Carter: Tax rebate, spending possible

Plains, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

Carter said at a news conference that he believes that unemployment can be reduced to between 4%: and 4.5% over a long period of time, which he said would be equivalent to 3% of all adults over 20 in the jobless ranks. He said this would take two to four

Currently unemployment is 7.9%.

The President-elect also repeated his belief that inflation can be held down by targeting federal programs to areas of highest unemployment rather than through uniform national program.

Carter said he cannot at this point be specific on details of his plans to decrease unemployment or the possibility that he might call for a general tax reduc-

But he said that his possibilities for increasing the positions including ambassadorships abroad money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter held his second news conference since his one of the appointments," Carter said. election in the auditorium of an agricultural experiment station here and announced he will fly to members of Congress and business and labor leaders Washington next week to meet with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and some of President Ford's Cabinet members, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Carter announced also that Jody Powell, his press

secretary as governor of Georgia and during his presidential campaign, will be White House press secretary as well.

In a three-minute statement preceding the question-and-answer period Carter said his selection of Cabinet members and other top government officials will be slow, careful, cautious and deliberate and that he personally will interview top contenders for each choice.

may well be in line for other top government care program for all Americans.

"I have not made a decision up to this point on any

He noted that he plans a meeting soon with leading in which he expects to discuss jobs and taxes among other subjects.

Federal Reserve Chairman Burns has said he does not intend to resign his key monetary post and Carter said he believes he will be able to work harmoniously with Burns.

But he also said that he intends to seek a relaxed,

monetary policy.

He said he sees no incompatibility between goals of lowering unemployment and inflation while "pursuing aggressively the promises I have made to the American people."

He mentioned most prominently welfare and tax He said those who are not selected for Cabinet rank reform and the institution of a comprehensive health

In response to a question, the President-elect said that only some sort of economic disaster would prompt him to call for wage and price controls.

As he has previously, Carter made clear that since he is not yet President he cannot speak for the United States government or influence its decisions or ac-

He stressed this particularly when asked about the possibility of forming his own negotiating team in renewed SALT talks with the Soviet Union or in making any moves on his own to try to head off price increases by the world's oil-producing nations.

Having said that he cannot have any official role in trying to influence decisions by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) until he is inaugurated Jan. 20, Carter said he does hope the OPEC nations will not increase oil prices.

He said it would be far better for the economy of the world for the developing nations and for the OPEC nations themselves "if they exercise great

He said again that the Soviet Union is the key to reduction of atomic weaponry in the world and said he is encouraged by the contents of a recent speech by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and a statement submitted to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko.

It was noted that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty agreement with the Soviet Union expires next year and Carter said that while he criticized the Ford administration during the campaign for lack of progress he sees no productive reason to do so now.

He said he obviously has no objection to the talks continuing in the period before he takes office. And he said that as president he hopes to pursue negotiations that would achieve his goals of freezing missiles and warheads and effectiveness of nuclear weapons at their present levels.

"If we cannot get a new agreement I would be very." likely to ask for an extension of the present agreement," Carter said.

Police review unit satisfying to nobody

By Gordon Winters Star Staff Writer

Current procedures of the Police Review

proposal to abolish the board. But those who supported creation of the hearing.' board slightly more than a year ago told the citizen complaints against the police.

Jack Siegman, chairman of the review board, urged the council not to destroy the body on the basis of one experience.

Siegman said the board was working with untried procedures when it held its first public hearing on a complaint by a youth that he was treated roughly by an of-

The board knew that some changes in its. procedures were inevitable and members are currently working on corrections, Siegman said.

He said he supports a proposal by Sue Bailey that would change procedures to keep the identities of the complainant and the officers involved secret during early stages of the review board's investigation.

The proposal to abolish the board came. from Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Max Denney, who claim that civilians have sufficient recourse against police misconduct through conventional means without a review board.

The pair point to the police internal investigation office, the court system and the mayor's office as avenues for a citizen to lodge a complaint.

Denney, who originally supported creawere unhappy with what happened," he said of the board's first hearing.

the case that were printed in the to speak to the council.

newspaper were "abominable." The The council's Nov. 29 meeting has been was exonerated, occurred after the officer town.

its French-speaking majority, upset the

Liberal government of Premier Robert

Bourassa in elections Monday.

Separatists win in Quebec

Montreal (AP) - The Parti Quebecois, the last legislature, but shortly after voting

which wants independence for Quebec and ended, the party had won 52 of the 110

The separatist party had only six seats in Quebec' should remain part of Canada.

saw a dog attempting to have intercourse with a clothed youth who was on his hands

and knees. Police Officer Jim Hill of the Lincoln Board received almost universal damna- Police Union told the council he was tion in a City Council hearing Monday on a "amazed and apalled at the fiasco that was described as a police review board

But board member Ed Wimes told the council they still support the concept of a Council that abolishing the review board civilian body empowered to investigate would be "ridiculous." "Anytime you have positions of authority there should be checks," he said. "Richard Nixon had a position of authority and he finally had to be checked."

> Councilman John Robinson, who spearheaded creation of the board, accused Denney of planting the seeds of destruction in the board during its creation by refusing to agree to certain measures, such as allowing the complainant to have an at-

> "I've known all along you didn't support the concept and would use some phony kind of excuse to try to kill the thing," Robinson said.

After intervening comments, Denney responded, "I don't like to be called a liar " by you or anyone else.

Police Chief George Hansen told the council just the title, "Police Review Board," had a negative impact, but he felt some review process could be created that would not result in publicity and hard

"It doesn't do any good when both parties walk out feeling so badly they can't work together in the future," he said.

The council apparently will not vote on tion of the review board, said Monday he the two review board proposals until Dec. has changed his mind because the 6. Mrs. Bailey's proposal will receive a procedures didn't work out. "Both parties" public hearing next week, and the public hearing on the proposed abolishment also will be continued next week to allow Mayor Denney also said the thought details of Helen Boosalis, who is in the Soviet Union,

alleged misconduct, of which the officer canceled because members will be out of

seats and was leading for 19 others. It has

promised a referendum to determine if



Dicy Hert (left) and Hope DeLancey (right) back together after 44 years.

Lots of living went between visits

By Jim Camden Star staff writer

Forty-four years is a long time. Hope DeLancey, of 2733 Starr, and her sister Dicy Hert of Vallejo, Calif., know because that's how long it had been since was 19 and Hope 10; shortly after that really," Dicy said.

they had seen or heard from each other. Mrs. Hert, now 63, last saw her sister in 1932 in Emporia, Kan. Since that time, she has lived in Washington and California, been married and divorced, had three children and six grandchildren and

Hope, a girl of 10 at their last meeting, has also married, had six children and eleven grandchildren. She has always

lived in Lincoln and is a nurse's aide. stroke; an aunt in Lincoln took the four exchanged letters. youngest children, among them the two girls, to live in Nebraska.

Dicy stayed with relatives in Kansas for to pieces." four years, but came back to Lincoln and attended Whittier Junior High. She sure they would know each other, the returned to Kansas and never came back sisters exchanged pictures. to Lincoln. Hope visited her when she

Dicy was married.

mediate family living. Dicy lost track of the family shortly after she married and moved to Washington. Hope, as the youngest, never knew some of her older brothers and sisters. "When you're busy raising a family

things sort of slip by," Dicy said. "After a while it just seemed impossible to find them. I told people 'I have no family.'

A cousin in Kansas was working on a The two were among the 10 children of family tree; he knew where Dicy was. He Charles and Gertrude Phelps who lived found another cousin who knew Hope's near Colorado Springs, Colo. Two months address. They passed along the informaafter Hope was born, their father had a tion. A couple of months ago the sisters

> When I got her letter, I just started shaking," Hope said. "I just about went since, h Dicy added.

Dicy flew out to Lincoln, but to make

"We haven't changed too much.

Hope took a month off from work and They are the only members of the im- she and Dicy have visited relatives in Kansas and Nebraska. They've had many reunions in recent weeks.

"Its been like Thanksgiving everywhere we've been." Dicy said.

The sisters have had a lot of catching up to do. They've been remembering names and trying to find, out what happened to members of their family. Some events are still hazy, but they know their parents, the aunt and uncle who adopted them and all their brothers and sisters have died.

"The first night she got here, we talked until 3:30 in the morning," Hope said. "And we haven't stopped talking

Nightmares, fear remain for children Chowchilla, Calif. (AP) — They went to school

Monday just like the other children in town, someof them even riding the yellow school bus. But four months after they were held hostage in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, some of the 27 young victims still experience nightmares and ner-

In the hours after their release, they had handled the attention of reporters and townspeople with aplomb, telling with surprising detail and coolness their individual stories.

But negative reactions have since developed among some of the children, parents say.

Judy Reynolds, 13, is bothered because her eighth grade classmates still treat her as "one of those kids." Her sister Becky, 10, finds herself uncharacteristically shy.
"Sometimes I really need to talk about it and

how I am feeling." Judy said. "Sometimes I don't want to talk about it at all."

Their mother, Evelyn, said she quit her night job as a convalescent hospital aide because the girls began having violent nightmares.

'Most of the children are different," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Most of us could use a psychologist, and some even a psychiatrist. It sure would help. But we just can't afford things like

Mrs. Reynolds also said that she and her husband. have become more irritable since the trauma of the

"I go into depressed moods," she said. "I'd like to get away and forget about it all."

To which Judy responded: "Momma, you know anywhere we go, they're still talking about it." Jennifer and Jeffrey Brown, who with their mother, Joan, have been the Chowchilla victims most accessible for interviews, have nevertheless, experienced some behavior problems, Mrs. Brown said:

Jennifer, 9, has nightmares, and Jeff, 11, gets, nervous when he rides the bus home from school each day. The children were abducted from a bustaking them home from summer school and held captive for 27 hours, including 16 hours in a buried

The 26 children were freed when their bus driver and two of the older boys pried the top of the moving van free.

An investigation later led to the arrests of three. young San Francisco Bay Area men who were indicted in August on 27 counts of kidnaping and 18 of robbery involving personal possessions taken from the victims.

The three - Frederick N. Woods, 24, James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23 - remain in custody in Oakland where the case was moved last week on a change of venue. No trialdate has yet been scheduled.

Seemingly least affected by the trauma are the four preteen daughters of Celia Carrejo, all of whom were on the bus. Mrs. Carrejo says the girls seem untouched by the experience, perhaps because they keep active as a group making up and performing dances and singing with their mother.

Other children who were on the bus that day face crises unrelated to the kidnaping, particulary Jody Matheny, 10.

A progressive eye ailment is gradually blinding Jody, and he takes a Braille typewriter to school. His family's chief concern is not making Jody adjust to the kidnaping but helping him get prepared for the time when he will be sightless.

Postal Service registers surplus, first since 1972 ly by reductions in a number of postal workers

Washington (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service turned in a \$15 million surplus between July and September, a performance officials said may forestall a rate increase that had been expected next Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar called the

surplus "a very sharp improvement in our financial picture." The announcement came as a surprise because of

the string of deficits in every quarter since 1972. At one time, the Postal Service projected a deficit of \$425 million for the latest quarter. Only last

month, it announced a record \$1.2 billion deficit for the fiscal year ending last June 30. "We're not out of the woods yet," Bailar said Monday. "Nevertheless, this is a major ac-

complishment." Bailar indicated the financial improvement may result in a delay in the next request for higher postal

rates. Originally, he had felt that an increase in rates probably would be needed next year, he said. Now, Bailar told a press conference, "I'm hopeful there will no be a rate increase in 1977."

He said the improvement was accomplished main-

through attrition. The workforce has shrunk by more than 50,000 jobs since January, 1975, and now stands at 664,000, Bailar said. "We have gradually reduced the number of people"

"We are going to keep on trying to reduce our manpower where we can do so without any dropoff in service," the postmaster general pledged.

on the payroll. It's been in every craft, in every department at every level.

Another factor in the surplus was a continued small increase in mail volume during the quarter,

Bailar said, noting that postal officials had anticipated a decline. Bailar said it would be difficult to maintain the break-even operation because of future salary in-

creases built into the labor agreement with the postai unions. But he expressed hope that the \$1 billion deficit, which previously was predicted for the current fiscal

postal problem is over," he said. "But during this quarter we have made a lot of headway."

year, can be cut in half. "I don't want to leave the impression that the

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Washington (UPI) — In the latest setback for Presi-

There will be enough vaccine, however, to im-

The FHS also announced that Its advisory com-

dent Ford's swine flu immunization program, the U.S.

Public Health Service said Monday only one in every 10

American children may get the shots because of a vac-

munize chronically ill children between 3 and 18, the

mittee on immunization practices now recommends a

second swine flu shot, four weeks after the first shot, for

State tax rates stay at 3%, 17%

Vaccine may come up short

Thief didn't want her New York (AP) — Penelope the Porcupine is back with her owners after being stolen from the back of a pickup truck in Greenwich Village.

A crate containing the 11-pound, 7-month-old pet was among the Items snatched by a thief Thursday night from the truck belonging to Liz Troester Morris. The thief kept some tools worth about \$1,000, but abandoned the crate when he discovered its contents.

Black nationalists split

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) - Black nationalist leaders split Monday over Britain's compromise formula at the Rhodesia peace talks calling for a flexible transition period of 12 to 15 months before the former colony can gain independence under black majority

Industrial output declines

Washington (AP) — The nation's industrial output has declined for two consecutive months, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday, marking the first drops in Springs as his retirement home.

the key indicator since the start of the economic recovery in April 1975. The Federal Reserve said output dropped 0.5% in October, and it revised the September figures, which had originally shown no change, to show a 0.2% decline.

Earthquake jolts Chinese capital

Tokyo (AP) — A strong earthquake joited Peking, the capital of China, Monday, swaying high-rise buildings, Japanese reports said. Earthquake monitors around the world said the quake struck at about 9:54 p.m. (7:54 a.m. CST) and measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Ford may choose Palm Springs

Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Tanned and slightly slimmer, President Ford Monday ended his vacation inthe California desert resort to which he may return after his presidency.

He spent 90 minutes Sunday looking at houses inside the Thunderbird Golf Complex, his aides said Monday, and they indicated Ford is leaning toward Palm

Body remains discovered

Falls City (AP) - State, county and local authorities were investigating the discovery of body remains on the city outskirts Monday. It could not be determined from the partial remains whether the body was male or female.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Southerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Lows in low to mid 20s.

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170 persons to look into assassinations

mittee on Assassinations, meeting formally for the first time, announced Monday that a task force of 170 persons will conduct what it hoped will be the final, definitive investigation of the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Rep. Thomas M. Downing, committee chairman until he retires at the end of this year, told reporters after a two-hour closed session, "We're going down every street until we get a blind alley . . Congress mandated us to do a thorough

Walter Fauntroy, Democratic Delegate from the District of Columbia and newly named chairman of a subcommittee to investigate the King slaying, said: "We want to find out what the evidence is and follow it where it leads, no matter where."

A subcommittee concentrating on the Kennedy was shot. Kennedy killing 13 years ago this month Prever. D-N.C.

Downing said the full committee had asked the FBI and CIA for all documents another member of the committee, said and memoranda pertaining to the the panel should "make it one of its first assassinations. An aide told UPI that a orders of business to obtain and evaluate" two-foot-high stack already had come in that document. from the CIA.

yet seen a reported 1964 memo from FBI convenes in January, said an investigative Director J. Edgar Hoover, in 1964 which crew of 170 "sounds like a lot of people." stated that Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he was going to kill President staff" for the immense job, compared to Kennedy more than a month before he ac- that used by the Warren Commission tually did so.

Oswald was known to have visited the Cuban embassy in Mexico City before Oswald acted alone in assassinating immediately after King was killed.

The Hoover memo, according to press will be headed by Rep. Richardson reports, was found after a new search of bureau files at the committee's request.

Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

Downing, who is expected to be replaced as chairman by Rep. Henry B. Downing and Sprague said they had not Gonzalez, D-Tex., when the new Congress

But he said it actually is a "bare bones

which investigated the Kennedy killing. The Warren Commission concluded that

FBI and CIA knew far more about Oswald's Cuban connections and had other background which the Warren panel and subsequent congressional investigative bodies never saw.

The committee spent the afternoon watching films of the actual Kennedy

One film strip has been interpreted by some as showing one or more people, possibly with rifles, standing on a grassy knoll overlooking the Kennedy motorcade at the time of the shooting. But Downing, after viewing the film again Monday said, "I didn't see any people on the hill."

The committee was scheduled Tuesday morning to view slides and pictures taken

JFK death documents may have been destroyed

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) - A govern- investigation. ment investigator said Monday official documents relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy may have been destroyed and problems in obtaining FBI and CIA grant complete access to critical evidence may undercut the success

of a new assassination investigation. David Belin, a Des Moines attorney who served on the staff of the Warren Commission and later directed a blue ribbon panel's investigation of the CIA's domestic abuses, said the newly created House Committee on Assassinations - which met for the first time Monday - faces insurmountable problems in reopening the

"It's going to be very difficult to put things together 13 years after the fact," Belin said. "I think it's imperative that the Castro - had not been explored, largely their files, but I think there will be problems obtaining the evidence.

"I would have great concern about the destruction of any documents," he said.

Belin called for a reopening of the assassination investigation earlier this year and predicted a congressional investigation would support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy.

tion" - Oswald's possible involvement with the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel due to the CIA's "coverup" of evidentiary materials.

"I don't think the Warren Commission did a full job of studying whether the Cubans were involved," he said. "I think, however, that the commission would . . . if it had known of the CIA's attempts to assassinate Castro."

formation Act request "could be inter- agreement."

However, he said the "Cuban connec- preted as supporting the reports of a possible relationship between Oswald and the Cuban government."

> He said the evidence indicated Oswald may have informed Cuban officials of his intentions several weeks before the assassination, although it was not certain who Oswald's contact had been.

As to the assassination itself, "I think the truth already is known," Belin said. "On the issues of what motivated him

Belin said documents recently released (Oswald) or of a foreign conspiracy, I to him by the CIA under a Freedom of In-don't know if there will ever be general

Now he's a grandpa

Singer Pat Boone shows off his first grandchild Monday in Los Angeles. The baby, Ryan Patrick Corbin, was born to Boone's daughter, Lindy Corbin, last Friday. All are reported doing well. Young Corbin weighed in at five pounds, 131/2



Supreme Court willing to rule on race quotas

Washington (UPI) - The Supreme Court in- plaintiff, admitted under court order. dicated Monday it is anxious to rule on the constitutionality of racial quotas for admissions to colleges and professional schools.

The justices also agreed to re-examine the question of how far employers must go in accommodating the religious beliefs of employes in setting work schedules - an issue on which it deadlocked two weeks ago.

T. In the education case, the court at the request of California temporarily blocked a State Supreme Court decision striking down a minority quota system for admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School.

The court told the state to submit a petition for full review within 30 days, and the stay is effective until the justices dispose of the case. Such stays often signal a willingness to grant full

review of the issues. Allan Bakke, 36, who is white, sued the state after he twice was turned down for admission to the medical school. The university acknowledged Bakke was more qualified than some minority applicants who were accepted, but said 16% of the school's 100 freshman seats were reserved for

The California Supreme Court rejected the university's argument that the quota was needed to bring minorities into the medical profession, ruling by a 6-1 vote that "a quota becomes no less offensive when it serves to exclude a racial

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court considered the constitutionality of a quota system at a Washington state law school, but on a 5-4 vote, ruled the case moot after the graduation of the

No such problem seems likely in Bakke's case since he has not been admitted, and the Supreme Court stay means he cannot yet demand admis-

On the religion issue, the court took for review a case filed in Kansas City by Larry G. Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, against Trans World Airlines and the machinists union.

Hardison sued after he was fired for refusing to work on Saturday, the sabbath observed by his sect. TWA claimed that favoring him would violate the union contract.

The case is similar to one on which the justices deadlocked, 4 to 4, two weeks ago. Justice John Paul Stevens did not sit on that case, but will do so in the new one.

In other action Monday, before recessing until Nov. 29, the justices:

 Rejected challenges by Nassau County, N.Y., and Fairfax County, Va., to a federally authorized 16-month trial period for landings of the Concorde SST at Kennedy and Dulles airports outside New York City and Washington.

- Over the votes of three justices, turned down an American Civil Liberties Union challenge to a Middletown, Pa., curfew ordinance for minors. The ACLU said such curfews are in effect in about 3,000 localities and violate minors'

Agreed to decide if Michigan must pay a \$5.8-million share of the cost of expanding special programs in the Detroit school system to foster integration.

Personalities

French actor dead at 72

Jean Gabin, 72, one of France's most prominent movie actors for more than 40 years, died Monday in Neuilly, France.

Hijacker believed dead

D.B. Cooper, America's most famous hijacker, who bailed out of a Boeing 727. five, years ago on Thanksgiving Eve, is believed dead by the FBI. He can still be prosecuted since there is no statute of limitations on capital crimes.

Air piracy and aerial hijacking are punishable by

Cooper bailed out over Oregon in November 1971, with \$200,000 ransom, in \$20



Yacht, island sale rumored

Christina Onassis is rumored to have purchased Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' share of Skorpios Island and the 325-foot yacht, "Christina."

The Greek government denies the report saying both island and yacht belong to the estate and "cannot be bought or sold."

Sinatra given Scopus award

Frank Sinatra has received Hebrew University of Israel's Scopus award for humanitarian achieve-

Trooper's body bullet-riddled Col. E.W. Jones of the North Carolina Highway

Durham, N.C. (AP) - A Virginia state trooper abducted at gunpoint in his unmarked patrol car Monday died with more than 21 bulletwounds in his body. Authorities said they did not know whether he was killed by his captor or died in a hail of police gunfire at a roadblock.

The body of Garland West Fisher Jr., 33, was pulled from his car after North Carolina highway patrolmen used a tractor trailer rig as a roadblock to force a showdown on rain-slick Interstate 85 ten miles north of here.

Dr. Mac Reavis, assistant state medical examiner, said he determined in an autopsy Monday night that 14 bullets were fired into Fisher's body. Some of those bullets produced multiple wounds, he said.

Reavis said he believed he could determine which bullets were fatal but that it would be difficult to determine from which guns they were fired. He said he hoped to have complete autopsy results Tuesday.

Fisher's alleged abductor - Reuben Conley, 33, of Atlanta — was wounded in the chest, hand and knee and hospitalized in fair condition, said

Patrol. Conley was charged by Virginia authorities

with kidnaping and assault with a weapon. He also faced federal charges by the FBI, said Jones. Jones said Conley's sister told him her brother was a "troubled guy . . . He thought someone was

trying to kill him." The drama began shortly before Fisher's shift was to end at midnight. The trooper stopped a car headed north in the southbound lanes of Interstate 85 south of Petersburg, Va...

Fisher was shot and forced to drive toward Atlanta, and then apparently was allowed to radio his beadquarters, Jones said.

As a Virginia state police car trailed the automobile into North Carolina, the roadblock was set up with the tractor trailer put into position to simulate an accident. About two dozen North Carolina troopers were at the scene. Jones said the car tried to avoid the roadblock,

Fisher, a 12-year-veteran of the patrol, was married and the father of a 6-year-old girl.

He couldn't die so he got engaged

Point of the Mountain, Utah (UPI) — Admitted killer Gary Gilmore wanted to die Monday. He got engaged instead.

"I told him today, 'Yes, I will,' and he got a very surprised look on his face," said Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee and mother of two who accepted the proposal during a two-hour meeting with Gilmore on death row.

But I don't think any of the prison officials would ever consider it," the petite brunette added as she left the hand-holding rendezvous at Utah State Prison.

Warden Sam Smith said she was right. "What for?" he said of Gilmore's desire to

get married. "I see no basis for it." :

but he declined to give further details.

But the warden said he hadn't formally been asked to allow a marriage and would give it "due consideration" if he were. "If the death penalty is set aside, then that

would be a different ballgame," Smith added. Miss Barrett said she and Gilmore, 35, who faces the death penalty for the murder of a Provo.

Utah, motel clerk, had been discussing marriage since his arrest in July. Asked if she really wanted to marry someone

who had begged the state to execute him, she replied: "Yes, you can understand that, can't you?"

Waitress stuck for explanation

- Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — It was a sticky situation for Odessa Crenshaw.

The waitress served breakfast to a woman and two men who ate the food, paid their bill and left. When she tried to clear their table, however, she found she couldn't.

They had glued everything plates, cups, cutlery, napkins and sait and pepper shakers - to the table with an industrial-type

School lunch

Wednesday Elementary schools: Burrito, buttered corn, tossed solad, fresh fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Enchilada, chet's special, green beans, spinach, juice, cole slaw, peach with garnish, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, baker's special, fruit, milk.

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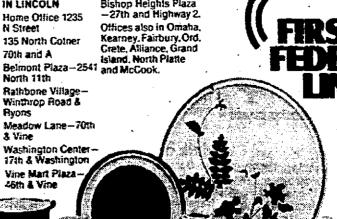
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Britain is soggy once again, but then it's only on the

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London - The great British drought of 1976 is over. But then again, it isn't. It depends on whom one consults one's shoes or the government.

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The drought will not easily be forgotten. It consisted of three months of uncharacteristically sunny wheather that turned this green country a dull brown, frightened the government, damaged crops and made bathing a luxury and washing the car a crime.

Where do things stand now? Ankle-deep in water. "We're paying for it now," a woman said the other day as she waited for a bus, her umbrella providing only meager protection against another downpour.

So Britain is Britian again - damp, unpredic-

and optimistic flowers. But some people here are being cautious about it all, and they are the civil servants in Whitehall.

Although the government formally announced the end of the drought two weeks ago, the announcement was merely a technical response to the plain fact that it had rained nearly every other day in September and

At the same time, however, the government has yet to lift many of the emergency restrictions on water use imposed last summer. The standpipes have disappeared, but one cannot water one's lawn although that would be redundant at the moment — or wash one's car, or use a hose in any way. And there are still some restrictions on industrial use of water.

the Department of the Environment.

There is an area of doubt about underground sources," Stevens replied. "They took a hell of a

Russell Clark, an official at the National Water Council, offered more details as he peered through his rain-splattered window. Reservoirs are mostly filled, he said, the rivers are flowing again, and areas that depend on run-off are nearly back to normal.

But areas that depend heavily on aquifers, or underground sources, are still not back to normal. These are the Thames district around London, Anglia to the east and the Southern District to the south and west.

In each case, Clark said, there is a "soil deficit" of several inches - that is, a deficit in the amount of

Why?" a sodden visitor asked John Stevens of water needed in the soil so that the water can percolate through to the underground sources that feed wells, streams and ultimately reservoirs. He was optimistic that the deficit could be made up quickly "if things keep going as they have been." London, for example, received 75% more than its normal October rainfall last month. But he also said that there was no cause to relax.

> "It could happen again," he said, and on that point many experts are agreed. Britain has had six straight years of below-average rainfall, and some research indicates that dry summer conditions could be a pattern for the next 10 to 20 years.

Accordingly, Britian is planning for the future. A proposal to transfer supplies in Scotland to England in future emergencies has been rejected as prohibitively

expensive. But a host of experiments are under way or under consideration involving the expansion of existing reservoirs, pumping water from around the country using related or contiguous rivers and lakes and finding new underground supplies.

"We've also found," Stevens said, "that people are still holding consumption down by about 10% a below normal levels "

One reason for this is that some people may remain frightened by what they lived through. It was, for Britain, an eerie experience, a summer of joyous sunshine that grew increasingly disconcerting.

But a more obvious reason may be that when it is raining one does not need to use much water. One does not even like to think about water.

Brezhnev chides those who tell 'fairy tales'

Belgrade - Chiding those who would compare Soviet-Yugoslav relations with those of "the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood," Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in Yugoslavia Monday for three days of talks with President Josip Broz Tito.

As a cold drizzle fell outside the presidential palace, Brezhnev planted two loudly audible kisses on the cheeks of cameramen. Marshal Tito, who seemed to be slightly more reserved in his greeting, looked healthy and recovered from his recently reported liver illness.

The visit by Brezhnev, his first try to present Yugoslavia as a standing Soviet pledges to honor

to Yugoslavia in five years, had helpless Little Red Riding Hood Yugoslav sovereignty and its in-friendship and nonintervention. postponed several times. No new policy trends on either the Soviet or Yugoslav side are expected to emerge from the meetings.

Brezhnev's reference to the "the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood" was part of a toast he delivered at a formal dinner Monday night given by Tito.

Brezhnev, clearly referring to statements made during the rehis host for the benefit of cent American election campaign, said it had "recently become fashionable in the West to cast shadows" on good Soviet-Yugoslav relations.

"Authors of such fairy tales

been planned since last April but which the terrible and bloodthirsty wolf - the aggressive Soviet Union - is preparing to dismember and devour," Brezhnèv said.

Brezhnev added that he could

not say which was more at the root of such alleged fabrications - "whether it is complete misunderstanding of the principles on which socialist countries build their relations, or the cynical belief that the public will swallow any lie if it is repeated

He went on to reiterate long-

frequently and stubbornly

ternal affairs.

But Brezhnev's visit to Yugoslavia and a visit he plans later this month to Rumania are considered visible indications of his interest in mending fences with foreign Communist parties not entirely subservient to Moscow, as well as with the so-. called "nonaligned group of nations."

The Soviet Party, which includes Foreign Minister Andrei H. Gromyko and the party secretary for relations with foreign Communist parties, Konstantin F. Katushev, is expected to give fresh assurances to Yugoslavia of

At his welcoming dinner Monday night, Tito also delivered a toast, in which he pointedly spoke of Soviet-Yugoslav relations based on "independence, sovereignty, on equality, noninterference and respect for the different paths of internal development and peculiarities of the international positions of our countries and parties."

Tito decried the "intensified international arms race," calling for urgent action toward 'complete disarmament," to be instituted under United Nations auspices.



Brezhnev (left) is in Yugoslavia for talks with Tito (right).

Syrians silence guns of Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian tanks and radio stations, government buldings, the airport troops silenced the guns of Beirut on Monday in a and key intersections. The sound of gunfire died massive occupation that handed Lebanon its firstreal chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and dowsed Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three direc-

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S. Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first

By nightfall, they had established control over Beirut's battle zones, Palestinian refugee camps, away for the first time since an earlier cease-fire more than nine months ago.

enough."

'That's it. The war is over," exulted a Moslem Lebanese after driving the length of the front-line where thousands of his countymen have been

But observers noted that the religious, social and political divisions that exploded this tiny Arab country remained unsolved. The Syrian occupation provided only the force to prevent further fighting, they said, leaving solution of the problems for the future.

The Syrian forces slated a takeover of Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, and of Sidon, 25 miles south, within the next few days, Arab League officials said. This will complete their occupation of Lebanon

except for a strip along the southern border with

Israel, regarded as a danger zone where Syrian

penetration would risk war with the Jewish state. . The Syrian intervention force, now numbering nearly 30,000, is the striking fist of an Arab League peace contingent ordered and financed by Arab kings and presidents in two summit con-

ferences last month.

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United Nations, N.Y. (AP) - The United States vetoed Vietnam's application for United Nations membership Monday night

The council voted 14-1 in favor of a resolution recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to the United Nations. The Security Council's recommendation is required for the assembly to act

The negative vote by the United States, one of the five veto-holding permanent members of the council, killed the resolu-

U.S. vetoes Vietnamese U.N. membership It was the fifth time in slightly more than 14 months the United States vetoed Viet-

in the Security Council.

on a membership application.

namese applications for membership. The other four vetoes were cast on two occasions, on separate applications for membership by North and South Vietnam before the Southeast Asian nation was

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton,. explaining the latest veto, said Vietnam was not qualified for U.N. membership because its failure to account for some 800 Americans still missing in action from the Vietnamese war showed it lacked a

"humanitarian" attitude.

North Vietnamese troops and Viet Congaguerrillas forced the U.S. backed South Vietnamese government to surrender in 🚓

Both the "Provisional" South Vistnamese government and North Vietnam applied in July 1975 for U.N. membership. The applications were vetoed by America in August 1975 and again when they were reconsidered in September. The two zoneswere formally united as one Vietnam, in February 1976.

Christmas cake bombs

London (UPI) - Police suspicious parcel was found in a evacuated Heathrow Airport's telephone booth. domestic flights terminal for one hour Sunday night when a contained a Christmas cake.

Frampton to debut Hollywood (UPI) - Rock singer Peter Frampton will make his movie debut in "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely. Hearts Club Band.

Bomb experts discovered it

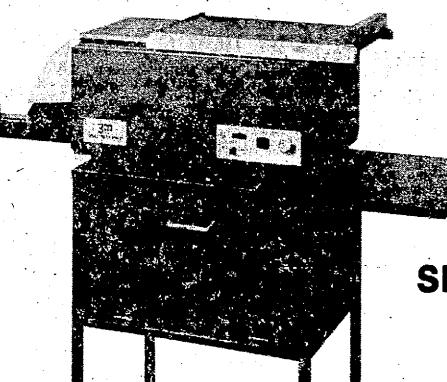
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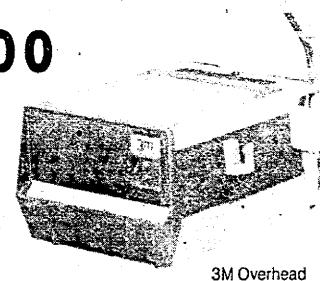
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Burns's Warning

Washington — The Federal Reserve Board chairman's warning to President-elect Jimmy Carter to go slow in stimulating the economy by traditional policies was as predictable as the coming of winter. It was only a matter of time.

Chairman Arthur E. Burns, after all, is one of the most enduring conservative figures in American public life. Since the Eisenhower administration, his has been a voice of fiscal caution and restraint, and with rare exceptions - such as an uncharacteristic expansion of the money supply in the election year 1972 — his record in office has borne out his views.

But it was not merely Burns's views that made his warning against economic stimulus

what the close election just concluded was all about. Carter and the Democrats promised to use federal spending and taxing powers to stimulate demand. thus increasing business activity and creating new jobs to reduce unemployment. Gerald Ford and the Republicans said that was neither necessary - the economy was recovering without' it - nor possible without rekindling an unacceptible infla-

Burns said in congressional testimony this past week just about what Ford said in his campaign - that it was "entirely reasonable" to expect the economy to pick up speed on its own, and that federal stimulus would have an inflationary

predictable. In essence, that was result. Since this conservative view was by no means routed in the presidential campaign, Burns had every reason to reassert it, and even though he later took pains to assure Carter that he expected to be able to cooperate with the new administration, the potential for disagreement between them obviously is considerable.

Burns's statements also suggest the uniquely divided nature of American government. in the Republican years now coming to an end, Richard Nixon and Ford had to contend with a Democratic Congress. But they had the Federal Reserve Board, though statutorily independent, mostly working in harmony with them, and their appointments had great effect on the Supreme

Now Carter will have a heavily Democratic Congress on his side, but must confront Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve until 1978, as well as a Supreme Court with a majority of Nixon-Ford appointees. Whether in the next few years this division of powers will be a useful check on Carter

or a frustrating drag on his ad-

ministration remains to be seen.

Court and the federal judiciary.

For the immediate future, Burns's statements do raise the possibility of a battle with the Carter administration: Even Burns conceded that recovery from the recession of 1974-75 has been "incomplete," and with unemployment hovering just under eight per cent, that's putting it mildly, Carter's principal

Tom Wicker

economic adviser, Laurence Klein, has said further economic stimulus probably will be necessary. Carter himself said in his post-election news conference that he was actively considering the matter, and on no issue is he more deeply committed by his campaign than on that of reducing unemployment.

Burns, of course, could prove to be right in his predictions that the economy will pick up by itself before January; but that is the same prediction the Ford administration has been making since mid-summer. The chances

will have to call for some form of stimulus in January, in which case the clear possibility now exists that Burns would take the Federal Reserve in the other direction, in order to counter the inflationary effect he fears.

seem much greater that Carter

Aside from the economic conflict itself, that could set off a' major Democratic effort to restrict the independence of the Federal Reserve Board. Many congressional Democrats, including important committee chairmen, have long favored bringing the board under the influence of the executive branch; and in his campaign, Jimmy Carter said that the chairman's term should be made coterminous with the president's-

Even though he later softened it. Burns's warning should have been a sharp reminder to Carter and his associates that conservative economic views are strongly entrenched in this country. In any conflict over the independence of the Fed, Arthur Burns knows he would have powerful support from the business and financial world. He may not have been challenging

obviously so that a president

could put his own appointee in

the job.

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Jimmy Carter last week to such

a battle, but he left little doubt

that he would not back away

from it, either. The next move is

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The New York factor Former GOP national committeeman

from Nebraska Dick Herman was quoted in a newspaper interview story as contending that when President Ford turned thumbs down on federal aid to New York City he wrote his own political death warrant. That is as believable a rationalization as any.

. Herman, head of an Omaha trucking firm, believes that Ford's posture on New York City's problems caused him to lose that state's 41 electoral votes, and thus the election. Democrat Jimmy Carter won New York state by only 300,000 votes out of some 6 million cast. Carter's margin in the big city was the difference, Herman believes. A switch of those 41 electoral votes would have given the election to Ford. Parenthetically, Herman said vice presidential nominee Robert Dole if anything helped the Republican ticket by invigorating party workers and appealing to voters in the west, where Ford was

... Herman's analysis of the election is supportable.

Certainly Carter made every effort to remind New York City's millions of Ford's gather imperious disregard of the city's rotting municipal financial structure.

The President-elect as a candidate hammered away at the theme, telling New Yorkers he "would never tell you to drop dead," as Ford did. He told them that not only in the closing days of the campaign at the rally in the garment district; but even

before his assured nomination, on the day he entered New York to later claim the prize. Carter knew then that the inner city vote would be crucial for him, and he made the most of Ford's position at a welcoming rally outside the Americana Hotel.

Standing above the sweaty crush of humanity blocking the intersection in front of the hotel, Carter pledged his support of New York to an applauding throng of natives and newsmen. The natives for the most part were strangely subdued. They really didn't know who he was, and he talked funny. But when he said he would never tell New York to drop dead, they cheered. It was the loudest and about the only spontaneous cheer of the day, as we

But things picked up from that point for Carter in New York City. Mayor Abe Beame in response grandly announced that the city would put the southerner in the

"Our great city will give our great par-ty its greatest victory," the tiny mayor shouted, standing on tiptoes to reach the microphone in addressing the crowd.

Well, as we all now know, it was not a landslide - nationally, or in New York state. The Democratic Party has seen greater victories.

But Mayor Beame's "great city" did its part for Carter, and the mayor has to be given a place in the front of the lines of people with their "want" lists.

A battle finally won

We were struck by the recent observation of a columnist that while Jimmy Carter was elected president on a promise of bolder leadership for the 70s and 80s, his little church in Plains was still fighting the battle of the 60s.

That battle, part of a larger war, was in part won by progressive forces Sunday as Carter's church voted to end its 1965 prohibition against blacks and "civil rights agitators." as church members.

With Carter assuming the role as "peacemaker" and blaming himself for all the attention that has beamed in on the Plains Baptist Church, the congregation after nearly three hours of deliberation and three weeks of steadily billioning controver sy voted 120-66 to open the doors to members of all races. The congregation also voted to keep its minister, who had openly opposed the closed-door policy when it was reaffirmed by the board of deacons some days ago.

It might be said that 120-66 is not a ringing endorsement of the principle of integration, but it is a hopeful sign that the new day is dawning in the pockets of bigotry remaining in the rural south. If only that change is felt in pockets of bigotry

There is no minimizing the pressure the people of the Plains church felt, with the congregation's most prominent member about to assume the presidency of the United States; carried to office in large part on the votes of black southerners.

If news reports are to be believed, many in the congregation felt relief in repenting of their past discriminatory practices. Prospective members will still be judged, the congregation said, but not solely on the basis of the color of their skin.

Such is the power of persuasion. The spotlight focused its power burning beam upon a small, rural southern church. The church changed, probably in part because it wanted to and partly because it was forced to.

But the members of the Plains Baptist Church were pretty much out front about their segregation policy and how they dealt with the problems involved, as the south as a whole has been — in stark and favorable contrast with much of the north.

GOP in distress

Washington - In the privacy of the Republican policy councils, the party pros are more distressed over their setback on Capitol Hill than the loss of the White House.

They see the future of the Republican Party threatened by the shattering congressional defeat. They had expected to gain 15 to 50 House seats. Yet of the 252 Democratic incumbents, only seven lost their seats.

The Democrats overcame their losses by taking some Republican seats, with an apparent net gain of two seats. (At this writing, the votes are still being recounted in two races.)

in making their private postmortems, the GOP strategists have acknowledged that the prevailing political winds should have favored them. The Democrats had picked up a number of marginal seats two years ago in the post-Watergate landslide. In the past, the losing party has usually bounced back at the next election and has recaptured the close seats. But of the 74 Ireshmen Democrats, only two lost the seats they had won in 1974.

The Republican pros had also calculated that the sex-in-Congress scandal would hurt the Democrats. From President Ford on down, the GOP had gone on the offensive against the Democratic Congress. Both Republican Superstars, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, had campaigned generously for House members. Then, at the last moment, \$308,470 was pumped into the 33 tightest races. Still, the Republicans couldn't hold their own.

The results have stirred talk in GOP circles about reassessing the future and restructuring the party. This could lead to some major. changes before the Republicans go to the polls again in 1978.

At the same time, a post-election analysis by the Democratic Study Group shows that

some new political tactics paid off. The party tacticians pointed out that the

Jack Anderson

Republicans would regain several marginal seats unless the Democrats began at once to strengthen their hold on them. Thus, the 1974 election had hardly faded from the headlines before the Democratic Study Group and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, working together, launched a "Get Elected" campaign.

The campaign committee immediately began deciding where funds in \$1,000 to \$5,000 sums would do the most good. The following January. February and March, campaign workshops were held. The Democratic congressmen and their aides were instructed on producing newsletters, media coverage and other self promotion.

The DSG's Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and executive director John Conlon emphasized that the congressmen not only must work hard, but must appear to do so. This meant they must show up for as many of the 1,300 votes per session as possible.

One of the most successful tactics, according to the DSG analysis, was encouraging the congressmen to go out in vans and converted mobile homes like old-time circuit riders to meet with voters in their home neighborhoods.

The congressmen were also encouraged to organize weekend "town meetings" in out-ofthe way corners of their districts. "Take government to the people," Conion arged. One of the unexpected victors on November 2, Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., held 200 of these meetings.

It appears from the confidential anlysis that the House Democrats helped to fashion their own 1976 victories.

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Sauce for both the goose and gander

Boston — One of the early President Park.

problems to confront Jimmy All this offends the most basic problems to confront Jimmy Carter as president will almost certainly be the ripening scandal of South Korean covert activities in this country. It is a delicate problem with disturbing implications, involving as it does both foreign policy and domestic politics, morals and law.

Agents of Park Chung Hee, the South Korean dictator, have spent millions here in recent years trying to buy influence: That much is already clear from newspaper investigations. What makes it especially awkward for Carter is that leading Democratic congressmen have been among the main recipients of the Korean largesse.

The House Democratic whip, Rep. John J. McFall of California, admitted after the election - an aide had denied it before that he got \$3,000 from Tongsun Park, a Korean businessman and operator in Washington. The money was not a campaign contribution but went into general office funds for McFall's use. He also got an expensive digital watch and silver tea service.

The retiring speaker of the House, Carl Albert, has had warm relations with South Korean representatives, and he has on his staff in an influential role a person of Korean birth, Mrs. Sue Park Thomson. Last summer the House International Relations Committee, in a rare action, voted unanimously for a resolution that among other things criticized the trial in Seoul of 18 opponents of President Park. At the last minute Speaker Albert took the resolution off the House calendar. There are suspicions, too,

about the activities of the Korean evangelist, Sun Myung Moon. Recent reports suggest that South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency (the KCIA) inspired 1974 demonstrations by Moon's followers against the impeachment of Richard Nixon. The KCIA has also reportedly

been using its physical muscle inside the United States. Its agents are said to operate in a large Korean community in Los Angeles, intimidating and even beating individuals opposed to

American sense of self-respect. For a minor foreign power to treat the United States as a target for bribery and intimidation is humiliating.

'And South Korea is not the only country to have agents acting here in a brazen way. Chile and Iran are two other

Anthony Lewis

examples. The Chilean secret police are believed to have connections with Cuban exiles suspected of various acts of terrorism, including the murder

in Washington of the former paid politicians and editors in Chilean foreign minister. Orlan- countries around the globe. It

Most Americans must find it repellant to have such things happening in our country. But how many have stopped to think that what has been done here is exactly what we have done unto others? The American CIA has

has planned assassinations, waged secret wars and encouraged military coups against constitutional governments. All that is familiar stuff after the intelligence investigations of the last two years.

The Korean scandal reminds us how dangerous it is for the United States to act as if its constitutional, legal and ethical standards stopped at the water's edge. If we pay foreign politicians as a matter of course, and wiretap our nationals abroad and plot violence, it is hard to object to other countries

the covert South Korean activities is to have a tough official investigation and get the facts into the open. The next is to make clear that this country will not tolerate dirty tricks here by the secret policemen and agents of other countries - whether their governments are communist "enemies" or right-wing "friends." But such actions are not likely to be effective unless we convince the world that we are prepared to abide by similar rules ourselves.

When President Ford was asked in-1974 whether it was his policy to "destabilize" other governments, he replied that every country does that sort of thing. It was a cynical answer and one that is self-defeating for this country because it does not fit our image of ourselves.

.The Carter administration should move quickly to do what Ford refused: limit covert operations by law to situations that, in Clark Clifford's phrase, threaten to have "a profound impact on the continued existence of this country." And the ad-ministration should underline its commitment to law by bringing to book, at last, those U.S. intelligence officials who lied under oath and committed other

None of that is easy, but as a matter of simple self-interest it is necessary. And after all, it was Jimmy Carter who said, beginning as long ago as last March, Our policies should be as open and honest and decent as the

Remember, ladies, your home is YOU His first step in visiting a new

in a woman's life," said a psychologist, "is likely to cause more prolonged emotional strain than the experience of redecorating her home.

'This surfacely ordinary, and apparently trivial experiencepresents the average woman with a challenge which is comthe same way that a man feels you show to outsiders. his masculinity is tested in

Well, mercy. In the light of current liberated thinking, such a statement would appear to be idiotic. Femaleness is now conside-ed an irrelevant sort of word, and so is war. According to "modern" phychological theory, the chief cause of emotional strain is one's sex life: This is the going criterion of success or failure. Nothing else is considered worthy of causing that much stress - least of all, reupholstering, color-coordination and where to put the convertible bed.

decorator tells it, only a small percentage of American women are really "modern" enough: even in sex-silly 1976, to look

upon redecorating lightly.

'You may not suffer a nervous breakdown during the process," says one, "but it is still for a woman one of life's most traumatic experiences. Even parable with the challenge that among the most liberated of you, going to war makes to a man. It your home or apartment tests her innate femaleness in represents the 'larger self' that

"Your personality is your intimate self. Your clothes are an enhancement of your personality. But the place you call home. and how it appears to others, is the ultimate extension of a woman, and the contemplation of changing it, from one lock to another, causes enormous distress. This is because the majority of women, like the majority of men, are not sufficiently confident of their artistic ability to cope with the job of expressing themselves through their larger seives.

In an effort to diminish the dangers of the "decorator dis-But wait. As many an interior tress" syndrome, Barnet Simons

Phyllis Battelle (A.I.D.) gave out some simple

hints for women in the throes of "In any house or apartment," said the decorator firmly, "there

are three most important pieces of furnishing to start with. Make them your focal points, and planning will be easier: "In the dining room (or area),

the chandelier is the most important piece. "In the living room, it is the

coffee table. "In the bedroom, it is the bedspread.

Believe it or not, if these three things are done with great style, the rest of each room will take care of itself. They will carry the other furniture. They will make the room they're in come alive."

Simons warns against going to department stores, or researching bome magazines, in searchof "model room" ideas. "They're too impersonal. The alraid of your own taste!"

least personal thing in the world is an Italian Provincial living

"But often women take this watery middle ground because it's safe. They're afraid if they introduce a Chinese gong, or something, into a living room, people will think they're crazy. Well, I'd rather have a couple of things in my living room that I could be called crazy for - like some paintings that only I like --than to have an impersonal if technically correct room."

idea to a client — when he as an expert reassures her that family pictures are not only acceptable but in impeccable taste, for example - she stops being afraid to personalize her home. Her trauma is immediately, significantly reduced. "I try to tell clients that nothing - no furniture or decoration - is in bad taste, if they honestly love it. I tell them this, not just to buy their confidence but because it's true. Your home is YOU - not me, and not the November issue. of a magazine. So stop being

client, said Simons. "is to ask which pieces of furniture she or her husband like best. I find that hands off this chair -

When Simons conveys this

men are far more sentimental than women. They will take a stand and say Just keep your whatever it is they like. Women, on the other hand, may reject a piece of furniture they are fond of, if they suspect the decorator really doesn't like it in the room. I wish they'd be as open as men are, because the sentimental pieces - even when they're offbeat things that were picked up on trips - make ideal furnishing to plan a decor around. They're personal. Being personal, they're vital."

Unfortunately, says the decorator, too many American apartments and houses today are look-alike boxes, "with no kind of architectural character to give them individuality. And since the structures themselves have no character, it is up to the people inside to have character and the courage to express it."

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Weather perfect for corn harvest

excellent for corn harvesting, but slowed winter wheat growth, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Absence of rainfall again caused topsoil moisture supplies to decline to 96% short with only 4% adequate in the state, the service said in its weekly crop-weather report.

Subsoil moisture supplies declined further to 97% short and 3%

adequate. A year ago, topsoil was 79% short and subsoil 96% short. Nearly 95% of the Nebraska corn crop had been harvested, compared to a normal rate of 80% and nearly 100% completion a vear .ago.

Sorghum harvest, too, was virtually complete over the state. This was ahead of the normal 90%, but about the same as last year. With no measurable precipitation, wheat conditions statewide contineud to decline, the service said.

"Moisture is needed in all areas to insure adequate plant growth before cold weather sets in," the report noted.

Wheat condition was reported to be 8% poor, 59% fair, 27% good and 6% excellent. Wheat in the south central district was in the most favorable condition, the service reported.

Cattle continued to graze on corn and sorghum stalk fields across the state, while some farmers were stacking the crop residues for future use, the report stated.

The only station reporting measurable precipitation last week was Sidney with .03 of an inch.

Corps plans to buy river wildlife habitat

Omaha (UPI) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Monday it plans to purchase thousands of acres of land along the Missouri River in Nebraska and Iowa for wildlife habitat.

The corps said early estimates place the purchase figure at \$5 million for land between Sioux City, Iowa, and Rulo, Neb. Specific proposals for the land acquisition will be outlined during public meetings in late February or early March.

The corps said the land would be used solely for fish and wildlife and wouldn't be developed for other recreational activities.

The purpose of the massive project would be to replace wildlife habitat eliminated when the corps began its project in 1945 to straighten the Missouri to provide adequate navigation for barge traffic and built six mainstem dams upstream to control flooding.

The corps said the purchases must be approved by Congress and were three to four years away from becoming a reality.

Many express interest in ammunition plant

Grand Island (UPI) - A Central Platte Natural Resources District official Monday said the University of Nebraska and the State Game and Parks Commission are interested in the 27 acres of land available at the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant at Grand Island.

Pete Siemers, district programs director, said NRD and commission officials have agreed on the potential use of the undeveloped land owned by the federal government, but he said he did not know the university's proposed use He said the Central Platte NRD's primary interest is to develop

the land for environmental education with long-term development of four or five small ecological systems. At present, the district has outdoor classrooms at several

schools in Grand Island and also has an environmental program for sixth grade students at Camp Augustine. Siemers said the district was advised Monday by the General

Services Administration that the Game Commission and the university were interested in the land. The Hall County Board earlier indicated it may want to use the

land for a landfill. However, Simers said the letter from GSA did not mention any written request from the board.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

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State Digest-

Brownville operating

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Columbus (AP) - Nebraska Public Power District's Cooper nuclear power station near Brownville is back in operation following a twomonth shutdown for partial refueling. The station is expected to generate at full capacity by early December. Uranium dioxide fuel used at the plant has a four-year life span and costs about \$8

Students elect

Omaha (AP) - Two Omaha Technical High School juniors and a Columbus High School student were elected to the top offices in the Nebraska Association of Student Councils. Tech student Tony Jones, 17, was named president of the association by council members from about 60 high schools in the state. Columbus High School junior Mary Conyers, 16, was elected vice president, and Terry Byerly, 16, of Tech was named treasurer.

Broken wheel blamed

Potter (AP) - A broken wheel on a boxcar was blamed Monday for the derailment of 43 cars of an eastbound Union Pacific Railroad freight train at the edge of Potter Saturday. No one was injured. A Union Pacific spokesman, Barry Combs of Omaha, said the broken wheel was on the first car of the 43 cars denalled. A shoe-fly track was built around the wreckage and westbound trains were moving Saturday night, with eastbound trains going through Sunday night on the regular roadbed.

Curtis' group okay

Washington (AP) - A party of U.S. senators and their wives escaped injury in the earthquake that struck Peking, China, Monday. The office of Sen. Carl Curtis, who heads the delegation visiting China, said the Nebraskan reported by telephone the Americans had been evacuated briefly from their hotel when the building shook from the quake. They returned to their rooms in a short

Daykin couple cited

Style show to

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Manila (AP) - The Asian

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bank said.

The Community Women's

Fairbury - Mr. and Mrs. John Jarchow, who farm northwest of Daykin, were recipients of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau's outstanding young farmer and rancher award at that group's annual banquet here. Also honored was Mrs. Orville Duis who was chosen as Jefferson County Farm Bureau woman of the year.

Garner, vice president; J. Ritzman, secretary, and Dr. Yin Ming Hsu, treasurer. New board members are Gerald E. Henderson, Glenn A. Feather and Irma Warta.

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the Cooperative Refinery Association were put

back into operation Saturday and a third will be

000 barrels of crude oil while the units were shut

Plant Manager Don Lowder said two units at

He said the plant was unable to process 50,-

Chicago (AP) - Eleven trip to the Congress Nebraska youths have been named 1976 winners in their 4-H Extension Service.

Barbara Bierman, 18, Battle Creek, was judged state's best in the food-nutrition program and won an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

Mary Fastenau, 19, Bertrand, was named state winner in the bread program and receives a

Coors plans

to hold onto

Omaha area

Omaha (AP) - The Adolph

Coors Co. plans to have a

company-owned beer dis-

tributorship operating in Omaha

The Coors Distributing Co., a

subsidiary of the Golden, Colo.,

brewery, will handle sales in the

southern part of Omaha,

southern half of Douglas County

and all of Sarpy County, com-

pany officials said in a news

The company said it plans to-

select 13 independent dis-

tributors to handle sales

elsewhere in the state. One of

them will service retailers in the

northern part of Omaha, accor-

ding to Peter Coors, president of

Officers named

by U.N. group

The Lincoln chapter of the

United Nations Association --

USA has elected officers for

Re-elected were Ralph E.

Garner, president; Helen

Coors Distributing.

release.

Dan Lindstrom, 16, Holdrege, won in the public speaking projects by the Cooperative program and receives a \$50 savings bond.

Tom Luhrs, 16, Enders, was the state winner in the 4-H conservation of natural resources program and receives a trip to the Congress.

Kathy Moderow, 18, Oakland, was judged state's best in the 4-H clothing program and won a trip to the 4-H Congress.

Nov. 4 fire.

in operation Wednesday.

down for repairs.

DeAnna Payne, 19, St. Libory, was a state winner in the public speaking program and won a \$50 savings bond

Michael Rethwisch, 17, Wayne, won state honors in entomology and will receive a \$50 savings hond

Carol Ruskamp, 16, Dodge, won both state and sectional honors in the 4-H gardening program and will receive a \$50 savings bond along with a trip to the Congress.

Scottsbluff (AP) - Fifty thousand barrels of day of the fire by Scottsbluff Fire Marshal Frank

won the state food preservation program and receives a trip to the Congress.

Lynnel Wood, 19, Benkelman, won a trip to the Congress for her victory in the state leadership program.

Rhonda Wood, 17, sister of Lynnel Wood, won a \$50 savings bond and a trip to the Congress for her placement in the state's bicycle program.

Fire interrupts oil processing

switches, wiring, conduit and insulation. A de-salting tank where the fire erupted will not be repaired for "a couple of weeks" but this will not hold back production, Lowder said.

Costa but Lowder said Monday "figuring that will

take weeks." He cited replacement and repair of

The fire started when a hose leading from the de-salter broke and a nearby burner ignited vapors from hot crude oil. Up to 75 Scottsbluff city firemen. Scottsbluff volunteer firemen and

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ate leaves current sales, income taxes unchanged for 1977 creasing more rapidly than constant tax rates can required. He accurately forecast that projections were closer to each's authorized maximum because of

By Dick Holman Star-Staff Writer

Despite the warning flag Lincoln businessman Bill Harris raised again Monday, state officials decided to teave current Nebraska tax rates unchanged in calen-

By a 4-0 vote with Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson absent, the State Board of Equalization left in effect the record-high rates of 3% on sales and 17% of an individual's federal liability for income.

Those rates went into effect in September, after an August emergency session made necessary because tax money under the 25-15% formula wasn't enough to pay the state's bills.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters offered the motion to maintain those rates, based on national and Nebraska Revenue Department indicators used to project a \$16-million balance next June 30. That includes an "overlevy" or cushion of just over 3%; legal minimum and maximum are 3% and 7%.

The action came after Harris appealed to board members: "We must face reality. State spending is in-

bring in." He cautioned against "false hopes" that the recently increased rates will produce the \$450 million required in fiscal 1976-77.

Said Harris, asked by board chairman Gov. J. James Exon if he would raise both the sales and income tax rates again: "I would say that you had no other choice. He suggested that an 18% income tax rate will

are projected under the 17% level. Thus Harris

challenged Peters' calculations in the "nearly as possi-

ble equal" test. State law requires about a 50-50 hability from the sales and income taxes. Peters' 50-50 chart puts 17% on income as the maximum with a 3% state sales tax rate; boosting the income side would require moving the sales rate to 3.5%. Harris disagreed, saying Peters' projection is overly optimistic, and predicted the 3%-plus overlevy

will be insufficient. Harris reminded board members he said last year

He declared that the Nebraska shortfall will be repeated next year using existing tax rates. He cited the nationwide economic growth slowdown, but particularly stressed Nebraska agricultural problems caused by declining production prices and escalating land prices. For the "first time," Harris said, "there is no bright

produce about the same amount of state revenues as spot" ahead for the ag sector, in which there's general agreement "we are sitting on a time bomb" across

The increases in growth projected in most tax categories won't be achieved, Harris said, emphasizing that even if gross ag sales are up, profits will be down. Even from raising the income tax rate from 15% to 17%, "I submit to you that 2% of nothing is still

nothing in the agricultural community." The board is playing it too close on the overlevy because an error of only a few percentage points can cut millions banked on, forcing the treasury into the red, Harris said. He predicted state agency spending

tighter budgets, foreclosing any "bonus" possibilities lapsed year-end funds.

Moreover, Harris said it's "political reality" that the food sales tax will be repealed and that the Legislature must make good an error that cost Nebraska schools \$2.5 million, rendering income expectations further precarious

Board member Allen Beermann, secretary of state, raised the possibility of the Legislature repealing the food sales tax and piggyback \$16 individual tax credit, and the impact on cities' tax coffers. Peters said he hadn't any estimates of the effect on statewide receipts in the 50-50 test. The 1976 Tax Reform Act is expected to broaden by

\$4.8 million overall the income tax base in Nebraska.

but Exon and Peters acknowledged more federal reform legislation in 1977, especially of deductions, will alter that base substantially. Peters maintained his projections will hold up but admitted they're "entirely dependent on the economic

situation in the country." Still, Harris insisted the board "raise taxes to the

real level where they should be." He said that would "discourage" thinking, notably in the Legislature, that additional spending programs are possible.

Exon and Beermann suggested that might invite increased spending instead. Harris said a companion decline in revenues would rather force spending cuts. But Exon stressed little leeway allowed in 75% of the state budget, because of built-in, automatic and escalating expenditures the Legislature committed.

"I think the Legislature ought to take full responsibility for setting the tax rates," Harris said. Exon agreed: "We're the only state in the U.S. where the Legislature does not have the courage to set the tax rates after they set the spending rates.'

Meanwhile, Harris said a fiscal-year shortfall under the 3-17% formula "will then compound the problem" in the remainder of calendar 1977.

The governor said the board has "other escape valves" in that case, via legal provisos for later regular or emergency meetings to adjust the rates. The state treasurer also voted not to tamper with the current

State jobless rate continues to drop

The Nebraska unemployment rate continued to decline in October, with 3.8% or 27,000 persons out of work. That compares to a 4% September rate and 5.4% in October 1975.

For each 10 persons jobless, Omahans accounted for almost six The Omaha market recorded 6.2% out of work in October, but that was still a decrease from 6.6% in September and 8.7% in October a year ago.

In Lincoln, the employment report remained rosy, as the jobless rate dropped from 3 2% in September to 3% in October, also a decline from 4.2% in October 1975.

The rates translate into numbers of person unemployed: Statewide - 27,000 in October, 28,400 in September, 38,700 in October 1975. Omaha — 15,500 in October, 16,700 in September, 22,200 in October last year. Lincoln - 3,000 in October, 3,200 in September, 4,150 in October 1975

-A Nebraska Labor Department spokesman said "the decline in unemployment is mostly a seasonal matter" and was expected. The Omaha rate is falling because the city "just didn't have its drop this summer" when unemployment remained high but the statewide rate was balanced out favorably by improvements in the Lincoln and outstate job pictures.

However, the Labor Department expects unemployment to increase slightly in November That's "dependent upon the weather" and with little snow or moisture to date, that "may not change too much." the spokesman said.

Ed Committee to hold hearings on amendment

The Legislature's Education Committee will hold two public hearings regarding implementation of constitutional amendment 6A, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis said Monday.

General election voters approved the amendment, which permits contracting with institutions not owned or controlled by the state to serve handicapped children. The services must be nonsec-

Lewis, Education Committee chairman, said both hearings will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Lincoln session Monday will be in Room 2102 of the Capitol; the Omaha hearing Nov. 24 in the Civic Center Building at 1819 Farnam.

Approval of the amendment means only that the contracting concept is authorized now under the Nebraska Constitution; to put any operational provisions into effect, the Legislature must first pass such legislation.

Search called off for two thought drowned in Platte

North Bend (AP) - Regional Civil Defense Director Marvin Hafits of Fremont said Monday a search had been called off for two possible drowning victims in the Platte River near North Bend.

Dodge County Sheriff Richard Wennstedt said a deer hunter reported Saturday he had seen a boat capsizing in the Platte about four miles west of North Bend.

The hunter said there were two men in the boat. Hafits said the capsized boat has not been found and there have been no reports of missing persons.

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North Platte mayor eyes governorship

North Platte (AP) - Mayor Robert Phares says he is giving serious consideration to seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1978

On Dec. 7, Phares will complete eight years as North Platte mayor. He did not run for reelection, saying he had decided to retire from municipal politics after two terms

said, adding that he is not retiring because he is tired of

the Nebraska League of Municipalities, said he has received "a lot of encouragement from around the state from a cross-section that would in-dicate a strong base of support" in a bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

take by early in 1977."

public office previously.

Farm-City Week breaktast meet

The function at the Nebraska Center pairs farmers and ranchers as guests of members of the Sunrise, Downtown, Capital City, Northeast and Cornhusker Kiwanis Clubs.



Robert Phares

"It is time for a change," he public office.

Phares, a former president of

He will "start meeting with key people," he said, and "to know what direction this will

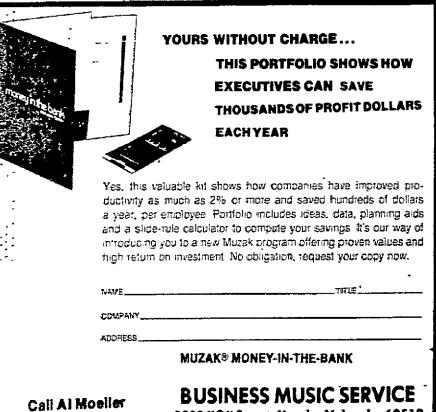
Phares is a partner in an insurance agency. He was elected mayor at 28 and had not held

His father-in-law, State Sen. Myron Rumery, represents the North Platte area in the

200 expected at

About 200 persons are expected to attend the annual Farm-City Week breakfast to be sponsored here Nov. 23 by the five Lincoln area Kiwanis clubs

This year's speaker is Dr. William Splinter, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Engineering, who will discuss energy needs and challenges. Dr. Splinter has been a member of the Federal Energy Advisory Committee.



Hearing will be held on power disputes the disputes in hopes the problems could The power pool is a cooperative com-

United Press International

The Unicameral's executive borad Monday voted to hold a public hearing to air disputes between public power districts and municipalities over electric generation and transmission.

The board also decided to hold a hearing Nov. 23 to interview persons interested in being named executive director of the legislative staff Retiring speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington has indicated a strong interest in the job. Applications from others have been requested.

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook brought up the power issue. He said a number of complex and interrelated disputes have surfaced between power districts and municipalities

He suggested that legislative commuttees could act as a clearinghouse for

"This report is a fiscal horror of neglect

Members of a legislative subcommittee

probing the maintenance, or lack of, of

state-owned buildings agreed Monday with

that statement in a draft of a report on fin-

Roger Rutledge, a legislative staff

member who helped draft the report,

asked if the statement was too harsh.

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be resolved in the future by bringing out publicly all sides of the issue.

Sen Ralph Kelly of Grand Island made the motion to call a hearing of the executive board and the Unicameral's Public Works Committee to provide the forum for airing the power disputes. The hearing will be arranged for sometime in the next two weeks

Lewis said one problem deals with power supply contracts between the Nebraska Public Power District and rural power districts, which, he said, is compounded by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool NPPD serves nearly all rural districts.

He said the power pool has electricity to spare but cannot sell it to rural districts, even at a "preferential rate," because of the NPPD contracts.

think we should soften it," responded Sen.

John Savage of Omaha, a member of the

subcommittee of the Unicameral's

executive board headed by Sen. Ralph Kel-

The report said the maintenance project

backlog now totals \$30 million, \$19.2 million of which is attributed to the

The subcommittee's job is to come up

with a plan to provide maintenance for

ly of Grand Island.

University of Nebraska

posed of municipalities designed to pool 1973. needs in hopes of obtaining lower rates on supply contracts and to share power generation capabilities

Lewis said NPPD refuses to allow use of its transmission facilities to transfer pool power from one community to another. "This decision may well be for a very

good reason," he said. A legislative hearing might bring out those reasons for everyone's benefit, he said. Another problem is the continuing

rate dispute between NPPD and the Lincoin Electric System, an issue that has been in and out of the courts. On the legislative staff director's job, Lewis said he questioned whether one is

needed. There has been no staff director

since the death of former State Sen.

'waste' Maintenance report shows

save tax money by not having to replace

buildings. "Maintenance dollars are unpopular, unromantic and downright threatening to Nebraska political leaders," the report said. It explained it seems politically better somehow for a state senator to have a "new ediface in his home district than (to apply) conservation" in buildings

The next question the subcommittee must address is how to get rid of that "That's the way we found it. I don't state buildings. The long range goal is to backlog of maintenance work.

George Gerdes of Alliance, In August From discussions with legislative

employes, Kelly said, he gets the feeling, We do not have proper direction. Our employes are not happy." He said employes with problems must now go to their immediate supervisor, "Who is always the problem."

Se. Walley Barnett of Lincoln, the only one to vote against the interview session, said he thought the director decision should be left to the new executive board to be selected by the Legislature next

Burbach, admitting he would like to have the job, said he feels it is "extremely important to have a director." He said the legislative process would be a "smoother running operation" with an

UP Foundation aids media study A five-year grant from the

Union Pacific Foundation is helping provide equipment and technology for Nebraska Wesleyan University's media laboratory The \$25,000 grant provides

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Youths really didn't like movie

Sullivan named president of wheat growers group By Dominick Costello "Most growers support the idea of a

Form Editor

North Platte - John Sullivan of Wallace was named president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association Monday at the 23rd annual convention of the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers

Sullivan will be assisted by four vice presidents, Ed Hahn of Wallace, Elton Haarberg of Imperial, Ray Jackson of Lyman and Bruce Swanson of McCook. Bob Becker of McCook will continue to serve the group as secretary-

The convention broke up into committee meetings to consider proposed resolutions covering everything from wheat taxes to the selection of a new president for the University of Nebraska.

The Foreign Agricultural Service, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency that funds overseas sales of farm products, has warned wheat growers that less federal money will be available for wheat export sales promotion next

The only apparent method available to raise the needed money is to increase the wheat tax from a fourth of a cent a bushel to half a cent a bushel, growers were told.

Some wheat growers indicated they might oppose the selection of Clayton Yeutter as president of the University of Nebraska. The growers are upset over a speech Yeutter made two years ago indicating what could be grown and sold for \$2 a bushel. The growers say the data did not include a cost figure for the value of the land. Growers say taxes and interest on the land value should be included in cost of production informa-

Some wheat growers are upset over a proposal to have a checkoff program to build a state-owned grain alcohol plant.

checkoff, but they want shares of stock in the proposed alcohol plant issued to the farmers in return for the checkoff funds. We want the farmers to own the plant, not the state," said Vic Haas of Hemingford.

The state of the s

Growers were advised by their national president, Don Woodward of Pendleton, Ore., to "seek some way of establishing a grain reserve program that won't hurt farmers, because a new farm law is likely to include some kind of a reserve program. Woodward told the convention the

organization's effort to raise funds to sue the government for establishing an embargo on grains had been effective even though the case didn't ever go to court.

"It made them take notice of us. Until we had the legal fund we were just another commodity organization," he said.

Woodward said the wheat growers could take full credit for increasing the loan rate for wheat from \$1.25 a bushel to \$2.25.

"We are not entirely happy with the new rate. It's too low, but it is a tremendous aid in orderly marketing of wheat by spreading out the marketing throughout the year," he said.

Woodward told the growers "write to your congressmen now, because decisions on new farm legislation are likely to be made in the next 30

Woodward said there are four farm programs that will die at the end of this year if Congress

"There is the Public Law 480 program that donates food to other countries, the federal insecticide, fungicide and rodenticide act, the food stamp program, and the general farm program."

Title changed

Hollywood (UPI) - MGM All American Girl" to "Sweet changed the title of "Dandy, The Revenge."

Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m.
Police Review Board,
County-City Bidg., 4 p.m.
Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional

Center, 1 p.m.
Airport Authority, Airport
Terminal, 8:30 a.m.
Governor's Advisory Council
on Aicoholism, Regional

Center, 9 a.m. Nebraska Commission on Alcoholism, Regional Center,

School Crossing Committee, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m. Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bidg., 9:30 a.m. Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4

Performing Arts

"Alice in Wonderland", NU Studio Theater, Temple Bidg., 8 p.m. Concert Band, Kimbali Hall,

Local Organizations

Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon. The People of a City-Volunteers with a Voice, Lin-

coin Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bidg.,

noon. Student Y, Women/Speak: Womansong of the Prairie, Neb. Union, noon,

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m. Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering

Center, 7:30 p.m. Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Professional Care

Center, 4 p.m. International Tasters

Luncheon, YWCA, noon.
La Leche League, 4800 W.
Benton, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln
Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul

Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.

Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope
Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First
Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star
attempts to include in this column those
events which are of interest to the general
public or serve a public purpose and
which are open to the public
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for listing should address if to Lucy Olson,
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University student government opposes West Lincoln Bypass

The Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) has passed a resolution opposing the present West Lincoln bypass

Supporting the Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park's efforts, ASUN urged state authorities to build the U.S. 77 bypass on one of the alternative park area with noise and vehicle routes to the west of the park.

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The proposed route, the resolution maintains, cuts through the most heavily used area of Wilderness Park, the day camp area. In addition, the construction of the interstate-type highway would make parts of the park physically unusuable and would pollute the entire

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Omaha (AP) — Two Omaha teen-agers spent some time at Central Police Headquarters Sunday night after a scuffle developed when they demanded their ticket money back because they didn't like the film.

Police said the boys, 14 and 15, went to the Astro Theater and bought tickets to see "Norman . . . Is That You," starring Redd Fox.

Police said they returned to the box office a few minutes later, voiced displeasure with the movie and demanded their money back.

Officers said a 17-year-old girl in the ticket booth hesitated to return the money and the older boy grabbed her by the blouse and tried to pull her over the counter.

Other theater employes intervened, a scuffle developed and police were called.

Reports said the first officer to arrive was punched on the nose by the younger youth. More officers arrived and handcuffed the struggling-

Police said one of the boys kicked out a window on the way out the door.

The two were taken to the police station and later released pending further proceedings. They face juvenile charges of destruction of property and resisting arrest.

Damage to the theater was estimated at about \$400. The ticket taker, the police officer and both boys were not injured.

Man vindicated Nominating commissions in killing faces driving charge

Denver (UPI) -- A Western Nebraska man, acquitted last week on murder charges in the slaying of a Denver bar owner, was arrested by police on drunk driving charges, authorities said Monday.

Authorities said Henry Atwood, 59, of North Platte, was spotted driving "in an erratic manner" Sunday and arrested. He was taken to police headquarters where officers said he failed a breathalyzer test.

Investigators said Atwood's driving license had been suspended previously. He was acquitted last week on charges in the 1975 robbery-murder of tavern owner Orlie Quintana.

Forsyth to costar

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Hollywood (UPI) - Rosemary Forsyth will costar with Charlton Heston in Universal's "Gray Lady Down."

report judicial candidates Candidates to be considered Meister of Scottsbluff, County Judge G. Glenn Camerer of

for judicial openings were released by the chairmen of judicial nominating commissions Monday.

The candidates will be considered during a series of public hearings to be conducted by the commissions. A hearing is scheduled Nov. 19 at Gering to consider candidates for a district court opening there. Candidates who will be considered hinclude Robert M. Harris of Gering, County Judge James L. Macken

Gering and Robert Hippe of Scottsbluff. A hearing was in Lincoln Monday on three applicants for a county court vacancy in Lan-

Raymond K. Calkins, Jack B. Lindner and Robert E. Camp; all of Lincoln. A hearing will be in Madison Nov. 19 to fill a district court vacancy. Candidates on the in-

caster County. Considered were

terview list include James J. Duggan and Eugene C. McFadden, both of Norfolk.

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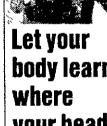
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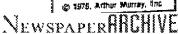
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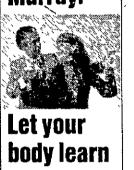




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Jet injector gun, one of team's three, wielded by Dr. Fox.

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By Gracia McAndrew

Star Staff Writer

The towns were different. The faces were different. But the situation was the same.

In two short weeks, Dr. Robert Fox, Vicky Tumblin and Mary K. Weatherfield of the State Health Department had become veterans at conducting swine flu immunization clinics. The three comprise one of three state immunization teams traveling throughout Nebraska.

Recently, the trio was in Polk County, where they traveled from six to 13 miles between four small towns - Shelby, Osceola, Stromsburg and Polk.

Throughout the day, the team opened one clinic for an hour, closed shop, packed the gear and traveled to the next town and the next clinic. In all, 1.430 Polk County residents were immunized.

"When I got into this, I didn't realize that you'd be up between 4:30 and 5 a.m., eat breakfast and then start getting things togehter for the day's clinics," said Dr. Fox. "But it's really nice being out in the country.'

The team went through thousands of cotton balls and gallons of acetone disinfectant.

They carried with them three jet injector guns - using two at a time, leaving the third for back-up as well as spare parts for the mechanisms. They toted a styrofoam case filled with vaccine, reams of consent forms and more than a dozen information signs which had been hung and taken down at dozens of clinic sites.

Before the first clinic began in the Shelby High School gym at 9 a.m., 10 area volunteers had been assigned their duties and given their instructions. Two volunteers met people at the door, direc-

ting them to the correct line: one for people over 45 who were to receive the bivalent vaccine for both swine flu and A/Victoria and another for those under 45 who were eligible for the monovalent (swine

flú only) vaccine.

Another four volunteers sat at two screening tables handing out and accepting consent forms. They routinely asked each person, "Have you read the form? Are you allergic to eggs? Do you have any questions?"

The four remaining volunteers consisted of two uniform-clad registered nurses who swabbed each passing arm with disinfectant, and two community members who applied dry cotton swabs after the vaccine had been administered.

"I didn't wear my overalls today," said one volunteer, Mrs. Rollins Fromberg of Polk. "If I wasn't here, I'd be out driving the truck.

"This gives me a little change, I don't have to look at corn. You need a little more diversion, you know," she added, laughing. "Don't get me wrong, I love looking at corn, but people are a little more interesting."

From consent form to the final cotton ball, the whole "ordeal" took less than two minutes for each

But from the size of the crowd in each clinic building, one would think being immunized took a

great deal longer. "You know this is a social event as well as a

medical event," Dr. Fox commented. And for many it was. Long after they'd received their inoculation, people lingered to visit, clustered in groups of family, friends and

Far more than half of those being inoculated fell into the over 45 category. In fact, many were

some were in wheelchairs or using walkers.

And more often than not, the elderly were the first in line. At each clinic site several elderly peo-

ple were already waiting in line by the time the team arrived. The Osceola clinic was to open at 1 p.m. But, by 12:55 p.m. — five minutes before the clinic was officially open — 137 people had already received

Yet, in spite of the free vaccine, in spite of the accessibility of the clinics, the overall turnout was only 30% of the Polk County population eligible to

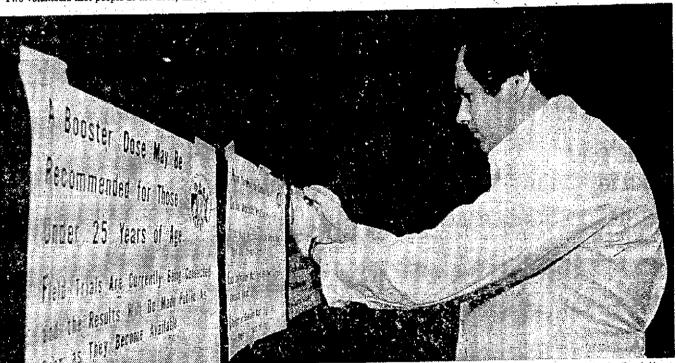
receive the vaccine. 'We can't go in and set up in every small town, but in every Nebraska county there is an opportunity for people to go somewhere," said Bill Pack, state immunization coordinator, who helped with

the Polk County clinics. Over a lunch of mainly cheeseburgers and french fries, Pack said, "A lot of people want make-up clinics. They see that their friends have had it (the vaccine) and are okay, so they want to

get it now. "Or, they ask, 'If swine flu breaks out, will you come back out and give flu shots?" "It's kind of like the TV commercial. They want Mikey to try it first," he said, shaking his head.

But after Nov. 21, all three teams can breathe sighs of relief; all of Nebraska's clinics will have been completed.

Reflecting on the teams' rugged schedules, Dr. Fox laughed and said, "Until it's over, we have to give a two-week notice of death or serious illness."



Dr. Fox and teammates must post signs at every clinic site to keep public informed.



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It's too early for Christmas, isn't it?

By Jim Camden Starr Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Not everywhere you go; just in some places. Like some of the department stores.

There was a time when Christmas didn't start until the day after Thanksgiving. But that hardly provided enough time for all the Christmas shopping one is expected to do, so then Christmas began sometime in mid-November.

Now Christmas begins in mid-October, which makes decorating a little tricky. Red and green clash with the orange and black of Halloween. One local department store solved the Halloween-Christmas dilemma by placing Yuletide decorations and lights next to the rubber masks and candy. As shoppers bought up costumes and goodies, the store filled the empty space with plastic trees and candy canes.

The store did, however, miss a good bet by not featuring the Ghost of Christmas Present among their costumes. Maybe next year.

The point of this harangue is that holiday seasons no longer show mercy to those who procrastinate.

If you want nice Christmas cards, order them at least by October; better yet, you should, have bought them in January when they were on sale. (I have yet to figure out why the selec-

tion of cards is so poor in December but so good

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Christmas, of course, isn't the only season where it doesn't pay to wait till the last minute. Did you ever try to buy a pumpkin on Oct. 29? Or a turkey the Monday before Thanksgiving?

But Christmas, which inspires us to new levels of generosity, charity and joyousness each year, also brings out the true frenzied American

Mail packages by Dec. 3, cards by Dec. 10. Pick up your tree at least two weeks before the happy day or you might get stuck with one that is either bare on one side or under two feet tall. And by all means, do all your Christmas

shopping before Dec. 1. Anything after that is considered last-minute buying. O. Henry once wrote a story, "The Gift of the Magi," in which the heroine sold her hair for a wig on Christmas Eve and bought her husband a watch chain. Today she would have been

of shorts. Rushing the Christmas season has become a predictable American pastime. It probably has finite limits, however, and Christmas may some day follow the bicentennial into oblivion.

able to manage, at best, a paisley tie and a pair

But then, who am I to complain? It's really too early to write an article criticizing the commercialism of Christmas.



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but the fact is that you owe East made the contract by virtue of a big vote of thanks for helping your flawless play, it is also true you make the contract. He that you were handsomely should not have rushed up so assisted in the project by East. impulsively with the king of (c) King Features Syndicate Inc

spade from dummy.

Had he followed low. as he should have, you'd have found it Let's say you're in three impossible to score nine tricks. notrump and West leads the Your queen of spades would king of clubs. You duck, but have won the trick, all right; but when West continues with the you would have made only two queen you take the ace and play spade tricks instead of the four a low spade from dummy. East you made after East so takes the king and shifts to a low obligingly went up with; the

East should have realized that there was nothing to gain by rising with the king - and a If you make the mistake of great deal to lose. There was no playing a low spade from spade holding declarer could dummy, you end up going down have that would justify going up one. But if you have your eye on with the king, and there were the ball, you overtake the queen several spade holdings he could of spades with ace, concede the have where the king play would

Well played, you could say, So, while it's true that you

Tragedy overtakes coal field mother

DEAR ABBY. My husband and I have raised 14 children, eight daughters and six sons, here in the coal fields of the Southeast. All were raised in the church. (My husband teaches a Bible class)

Seven year's ago one of my daughters, then 15, became pregnant. I couldn't believe it and was heartbroken. My husband insisted that she be sent away, and her baby left wherever it was born. I defied him, saw my daughter through the birth and am now raising her little boy. My once tenderhearted, precious daughter has become a lesbian and has fallen into the use of alcohol and drugs.

Six weeks ago she revealed to me that her own father is the baby's father, too! I also learned that he had molested our other daughters as they were growing up. No one would tell me, but immediately after high school graduation they would leave home to work. Now I know why!

For the first time in my life, prayer has not brought me the wisdom I need now. I am 58, a at weddings for families in his diabetic, ailing physically and longing for peace of mind. My ceremonies. They were all lovely 60-year-old husband repels me Would you leave him or endure church affairs followed by recep-

Dear Abby



till death separates you? Please

DEAR CRUSHED: If ever a mother of 14 children deserved their understanding and belp, you do. They can help make life bearable again. Go to them.

Your husband is a very sick man, and unless he goes for treatment and recovers completely (which I doubt be will), the Lord will forgive you for not being a wife to him.

DEAR ABBY. My husband is an ordained minister who doesn't charge a fee to officiate congregation. Last summer he performed six

The other four brides didn't even ask my husband to stay after the ceremony, but one saw him on the street at few months later and said, "How come you didn't stay for the dinner? We had a place set for you!"

My husband's brother is a minister in Illinois, and he and his wife are invited to all the affairs related to the wedding. And he is paid a fee, too. What's the matter with the people in California, Abby?

LEFT OUT DEAR LEFT: California is a large state. Pinpoint the place, and I'll give them the needle.

DEAR ABBY: Three years

tinue to handle it as you have. Say nothing.

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before, there were rehearsal ago I married a widower who dinners. Abby, my husband and I had two daughters. This is my never got one invitation to any of first marriage Beginning with Easter, then these festivities! One bride's mother said to my Mother's Day, then Memorial husband after the ceremony, Day, then her birthday, followed 'Oh, please stay for the recepby the anniversary of her death tion and dinner, and phone your and ending with HER wedding wife and tell her to come over anniversary, the two married right away?" (He politely daughters make a regular pilgrimage to the cemetary to visit their mother's grave. Another bride told him, "We I don't mind this, but I do didn't invite you and your wife mind the pressure they put on to our wedding reception their father to go with them. On because we figured you'd be too some of these occasions. I have busy to come." accompanied him, but I feel as

he does, that Mass and Communion are much more meaningful and not nearly as ostentatious. Don't misunderstand, I have not complained once, and never will, but I think six trips in five weeks to lay plastic flowers on the grave is overdoing it.

How should I handle it? My husband's daughters didn't make all these trips to their mother's grave before their father married me

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Stocks stage late rally

New York (AP) - The stock market.staged a late rally Monday, apparently liking what it heard from President-elect Jimmy Carter's mid-afternoon press conference.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen 38.38 points in the first eight sessions since Election economy. Day, rebounded 7.73 to 935.42.

Gainers outpaced losers by better than a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow showed a plus-1 reading heading into the last hour as news reports began to indications in Carter's other rereach Wall Street from Carter's marks that he saw merit in the meeting with reporters in

The President-elect said, among other things, that he pressures. didn't feel wage and price controls would be needed barring a ferent than he did in the cam-'national catastrophe."

Barrow, gilt Soybeans fall trade uneven

(AP) - Prices on barrows and gilts were uneven on the Omaha livestock market Monday, with 6,000 hogs on sale.

Barrows and gilts 190-240 pounds were steady to 25 lower, those 240-270 pounds were steady to 50 higher, and 270-330 pounders were 50-1.00 lower, instances down 1.50 on weights over 300 pounds.

Top grade 190-240 pounds barrows and gilts sold for 32.50-33.00, many more uniform at Sows were 25 lower, with

300-600 pounders bringing 22.50- sion. 23.00, a few 23.25.

Sellers offered 7,500 cattle and

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(AP) (USDA) — Livestock
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Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts uneven;
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steady to 50 higher; 299-330 las, -1.00
lower, Instances 1.50 lower on weights
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Cattle and calves; 7,500; frade slow on
slaughter steers; weak to 25 lower, Instances 50 lower; helfers moderately active, steady; cows slow, barely sleady;
loads choice with few prime 1,150 lbs
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and cutters 6,00-20.50.

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Estimated receipts Tuesday: Catrle and calves 5,000; hogs 6,800;

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Shoux City, Iowa (AP) — USDA — Shoux
City Livestock Market trading Monday:
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thigs: 8,500; butchers slow, 190-249 tbs
25 to mostly 50 lower, 240-280 ibs 73-1,00
lower, 280-350 ibs 25-55 lower; U.S. 1-3,
190-249 ibs 32,50-33,00; sows steady to 25
tower; U.S. 1-3, 350-360 ibs 22,75-22,5
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steady-to 25 lower; steers choice 1,0001,250 ibs 38,25-39,09; helter choice No. 318, 950 lbs 37,75.

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ggs; Grade A large 55-58; A medium 54; A.small 26-38; B large 44-55; un-grades 32-37; pullets 30-41; current oint 37-47. Poultry: Farm hens 4; commercial locks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price chicked (AP) — Industry Synthesis Monday nebanged: Class Harge 70: Class Starge y, mediums 60: smalls 59: nest-run reaking-stock 61: checks 51. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: sued only on Tuesday, Thursday and ruhy

Friday.

Eggs firm Monday: sales delivered store-door, cartons 2 lower: A extra large 77-31; A large 76-81; A mediums 77-77.

YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carron eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 80%-80%; large 79%-81 and mediums 77-78.

Carlot meat market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat frade Mondey for lowe and river market areas:

Beet frade closing slow, demand light on limited trader, steer beef not established, heiler beef 1,00 lower, choice No. 2-3 steers, 500-700 tos 55.25 load, Holstein type, choice No. 2-3 steers 900-1,000 los 53.25, toad Holstein type; choice No. 3 steers 500-700 tos 57.75-38.75, mostly 53.75.

Its 3225, toad Holsseln type; choice No. 3 herters, 500-700 its 5774-58.75, mostly 5975.

Fresh pork cut trade slow, demand moderate to light; Joins steady except 17-20 its 4.755.59 lower, picnics 8 lbs and up 50-100 higher, skinned hams steady, except 28 lbs and up 1,00 lower, bellies steady on 50 higher mostly on early sales. Loins 14 its and down 65,00-67.90 https://doi.org/10.1006/10

Direct cattle sales Ometa (AP) - Direct cattle trade Omena 14.9 — birect Content over Wolume 1,800 sales confirmed over weekend, nor enough sales confirmed Monday to establish prices of frends; sellers strongly resisting attentions to lower prices.

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He also said he expected Arthur Burns to continue as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and announced plans to meet with Burns, business leaders and others to discuss the

Brokers noted some reassurance among traders who have been edgy over speculation that Carter might eventually put wage and price controls into

They also said investors saw emphasis Burns and many Wall Streeters have been putting on the need to curb inflationary

"He didn't say anything difpaign," observed Larry Wachtel

Chicago (AP) - Soybean

futures fell more than 23 cents a

bushel on the Chicago Board of

Trade Monday and, except for

wheat, dragged most of the

Wheat futures were up 6 cents

under a good, independent demand. Soybean oil fell the limit

of 100 points while soybean meal

lost \$3.50 a ton. Oats were down

. 31/2 cents and corn nearly 3. Iced

broiler prices were fractionally

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holding a gain of more than 1/2

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Farm futures CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Rango: Open High Low Close Prev.

SOYBEAN MEAL:
Dec 177.50 177.50 174.10 175.60 177.10
Jan 181.00 181.00 176.20 173.90 180.80
Mar 182.00 182.00 178.00 186.00 182.00
May 181.80 181.60 177.50 179.00 181.50

Livestock futures

Gold-silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Manday: Lindon — Morning fixing 138.20 to 2.40: afternoon fixing 138.55 to 3.25. Parts (free market) 137.89 to 9.85. Frankfurt 138.81 to 3.35. Zurich 139.03 to 3.35.

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Engelhord, base price for refining entiring and unfabricated gold 137.35 up 25 per troy ounce. Selling price, bricated gold 142.83 up 3.33 per troy

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. other commodities lower.

maybe investors were waiting for some signals from him that might be considered conciliatory.

Chrysler topped the active list, picking up nearly a point for the second straight session. On Friday the Army chose the company to develop an advanced battle tank.

Sprague Electric, the second most active issue, shot up nearly points after General Cable revealed a \$19.50-a-share tender ... offer for all of Sprague's stock.

UAL advanced a fraction in active trading. The company's United Airlines subsidairy chalked up a sharp gain in October earnings.

Lower-priced housing stocks dotted the list of percentage gainers, among them Kaufman & Broad, U.S. Home and Alpha Portland Industries.

Government more than 23¢

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Markets at a glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 809 advances, 579 declines. Most active Chrysler, 18%

Sales: 16,710,000 Index: 53.42 +0.32 Bonds \$16,930,000 American Stock Exchange:

306 advances, 308 declines. Most active Syntex, 2014 -% Sales: 1,790,000 Index: 98.39 - 16 Bonds \$760,000 Chicago:

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Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower; with corn. . Soybeans — Sharply lower; Liquidation.

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OSU, Oklahoma hold key to Husker trip to Miami

By Virgil Parker Sports Editor

Just one set of circumstances will put Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in Miami New Year's night. Oklahoma State must beat Iowa State this Saturday and the Cornhuskers must defeat Oklahoma Nov.

If you think that reduces the chances for the Cornbuskers of receiving an invitation to Miami, consider the plight of defending national and Orange Bowl champion Oklahoma.

The Sooners can only be in the running for the Miami bowl bid if Colorado should lose to winless Kansas State this Saturday. Colorado, with a victory over K-State, will be in the best position for the Miami'

That news came late Monday morning when the Orange Bowl committee informed the Big Eight Conference that it has arrived at a formula which it will utilize in selecting a Big Eight team in case of a tie for the conference championship.

If there is a two-way tie, the team that defeated the other co-champion during the regular-season competition will get the berth automatically.

Barring tie garnes in the closing round of league action, the only chance for a twoway tie would be if Colorado lost to Kansas State in its final game.

That would leave the Oklahoma State-Iowa State and Nebraska-Oklahoma winners deadlocked. Nebraska topped OSU, but lost to Iowa State. Oklahoma beat ISU, but lost to Oklahoma State.

The Orange Bowl committee announced that should there be a three-way tie for the title and if one team has beaten the other two during the regular campaign, that team will receive the invitation. However, if there is no advantage (i.e., if each team has one victory and one loss against the other two contenders), the squad with the best overall season record as of games

through Nov. 27 will go to the New Year's extravaganza.

Since Colorado must be considered a near cinch to join such a threesome, the following combinations could exist following the Oklahoma State-Iowa State and Nebraska-Oklahoma games:

-Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska: A round-robin result. Each beat one of the others. Iowa State would go to Miami with the best overall record, 9-2 on the year.

-Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma: Colorado would go, having beaten both of the other two.

-- Colorado, Oklahoma State, Nebraska: Nebraska would go, having beaten both of the other two.

--Colorado, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma: Colorado would go, having beaten both of the other two.

The plan could immediately clear Oklahoma and Nebraska for the acceptance of some other bowl bid this Saturday.

If. Colorado beats Kansas State, as expected, Oklahoma is without a chance at the Orange Bowl and will be free to accept another invitation.

The same is true for Nebraska should Iowa State top Oklahoma State this Saturday in Stillwater.

Colorado fans are down to rooting for just one team - Oklahoma over Nebraska. If that should happen, regardless of the outcome of the Oklahoma State-Iowa State game, the Buffs will get the Miami invita-

The explanations of the formula ignores two possibilities—tie games and the remote chance that Oklahoma State, should the Cowboys beat Iowa State this Saturday, might lose a season-ending game to Texas El Paso, a team currently sporting a lowly 1-9 record.

"The Orange Bowl committee appears to have arrived at a fair and equitable solution to this complex situation," Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas says. "By using this formula, the representative to the Orange bowl will appropriately be decided on the football field rather than in com-

"You people created quite a problem for! us," Orange Bowl selection committee chairman Bob Lafferty says. "But we're resolving the problem. We will come up with some kind of a formula -- a program which will let everybody know where they

Post-season bowl people are allowed, under NCAA rules, to tender an invitation after this Saturday's games.

The Orange Bowl people, Lafferty says, don't want a Big Eight team to turn down another bowl bid while waiting for an Orange Bowl decision, then find themselves shut out.

"We feel morally committed to let everyone know our thinking and to get that decision to Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas," Laiferty said.

"A three-way tie seems quite likely," Lafferty added. "The Nebraska-Oklahoma winner, the Iowa State-Oklahoma State winner and Colorado, should they get by Kansas State as expected, would each have two losses."

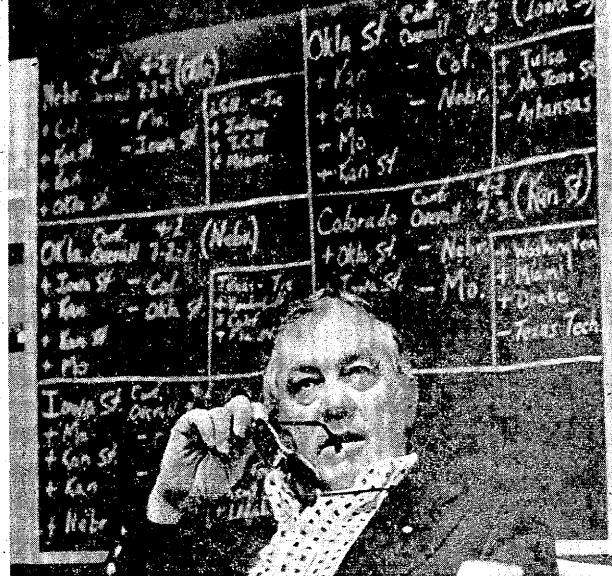
The league co-champions who do not go to the Orange Bowl will be prime candidates for other post seasion games.

Last year the Fiesta Bowl waited a week beyond the date allowed for offering berths and wound up with nationally ranked Nebraska as an opponent for its WAC Conference champ.

Indications are that others, such as the Gator, Bluebonnet, and Liberty may play a waiting game this year.

The formula, presented to Neinas Monday morning by Orange Bowl president Gene Autrey and selection committee chairmen Nick Crane, will apply to this year only. Such decisions are made on a year-by-year basis.

The Orange Bowl and the Big Eight are in the second year of a four-year contract whereby the conference champion automatically qualifies for the Miami postgame classic.



Nick Crane is shown with the formula which will decide the Big Eight representative.

Osborne cites hitter theory as New York (UPI) — UCLA, with its most crucial game of the reason for loss

By Dave Sittler Staff Sports Writer

There's an unwritten rule in college football which subscribes to the theory: hit or get hit.

It's a simple philosophy, but it goes a long way toward winning

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Extra Point Club

hincheon Monday afternoon; Nebraska coach Tom Osborne pointed out that his team did not follow the hitting theory at all in the Huskers' shocking 37-28 loss to Iowa State last Saturday.

Nebraska served as the "hittee" instead of the "hitter" against the Cyclones in the contest which cost Nebraska sole ownership of the Big Eight Conference lead and threw the league battle into a

"We were just not ready to hit people," Osborne said. "Although Iowa State had talented people at the skilled positions, we tell up front we had better people. We telt we could control th line of scrimmage and we would win. But that is exactly what we

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin opened the meeting and had the theme of hitting on his mind, also.

"We couldn't have stopped Slippery Rock," Kiffin said of Nebraska's effort against Iowa State. "Any of you people who went to the game should demand to get your money back.

"But if you come to practice this week," Kiffin continued, "I'llguarantee you, you'll get your money's worth because we are going to do some hitting."

. Calling the loss the "most disappointing in my career as a head coach," Osborne said "we had a good attitude all week. Our practices were not great, but they were all right. But we were not men-

The Cornhusker coach did admit the rugged schedule Nebraska has faced thus far while building a 7-2-1 mark might have been a

"I can't remember a season since I've been here that has been as hard hitting week after week," Osborne said. "Maybe our well (on emotions) just ran dry."

Osborne said the defeat could have been blamed on several reasons, including: the crowd noise that hindered the Cornhuskers from audibling, injuries to key defensive players, turnovers and a couple of calls by the officials.

But, despite all those reasons, Osborne said, "we just got beat." We didn't play well enough to win. But we still had a chance to win even though we were not playing well.

"Iowa State has a good football team," he continued. "We felt they have the best people in the skill positions as any team we've faced this year."

Both Nebraska coaches had praise for the Huskers' next foe,

Oklahoma on Nov. 26 in Lincoln. "Oklahoma is really rolling now," Kiffin said. "Lott (quarterback Thomas) runs the wishbone as well as Steve Davis and we did

not exactly stop Steve Davis. "Don't give up on us," Kiffin told the crowd, "We are not going to give up on the kids. Oklahoma better have their chin strage buttoned on when they come up here."

Tempering Kiffin's warning to the Sooners by saying Kiffin meant it would be cold so Oklahoma would want to keep warm by cinching up their chin straps, Osborne said, we committed a cardinal sin against Iowa State by not controlling the line of scrimmage and by not hitting people. That won't be the case against

"We are going to go back to basics and work on blocking and tackling," Osborne said. "I can't promise a win over Oklahoma, but

I can promise you we will give our best effort." Osborne gave the Huskers Monday off and then scheduled a light workout Tuesday before the donning pads Wednesday.

"I was a little down before I came down here and heard Monte speak," Osborne joked of Kiffin's fiery oration, "Maybe Monte and. I will put on the pads and get fired up."

Osborne said he expected his entire squad to be at peak physical condition against the Sooners, noting the extra time off between the Iowa State and Oklahoma games will help heal a lot of physical and mental injuries.

"They (Nebraska) are pretty tired right now," Osborne said. "They need rest more than anything at the moment."

UCLA closing on Pitt lead; NU slips to 11th balloting of the 42-member

season only five days away, has launched a late but significant bid to overhaul Pittsburgh as the United Press International college football team.

The Panthers, with 22 first

place votes and 389 overall points, retained the No. 1 ago, but UCLA, a distant second last week, pulled to within nine points of the No. 1 slot Monday in the latest

coaches' panel. The biggest inroad by the

Bruins was made in first place votes where they increased their total from eight to 15. board of coaches' top-ranked Pittsburgh, meanwhile, dropped eight No. 1 nods from a week ago. The UCLA surge was obviously triggered by the Bruins' decisive (45-14) victory ranking they achieved-a week over Oregon State Saturday while Pittsburgh was struggling (24-16) with arch-rival West Virginia.

Southern California, with 303

points and one first place vote, remained No. 3 in the nation, thus adding to the dramatics of next Saturday's Rose Bowl and ratings showdown between the two rival Los Angeles schools. A victory by UCLA (9-0-1) would certainly enhance the Bruins' chances of catching Pittsburgh, which still has Penn State

remaining on its schedule. Southern California, with one loss, would definitely have to couple a victory over UCLA with a Pittsburgh defeat from Penn State on Nov. 26 if the Trojans

over the still unbeaten and un-tied. Panthers. Judging by UCLA's renewed support, however, many of the coaches seem inclined to softpeddle the Bruins' early season tie with Ohio State at Columbus. The top eight teams remained

were to climb to the first spot

unchanged from a week ago. After the top three, Michigan (with three first place votes), Texas Tech, Georgia, Maryland and Ohio State kept their positions from fourth through

which shocked the Cornhuskers (37-28) last week, moved into the No. 10 spot-an improvement of six notches. Nebraska headed the second

10, followed in order by Texas A&M, Houston, Notre Dame, Tulsa, Colorado and Oklahoma State. Then at No. me unbeaten and untied Rutgers, which has been championed for top 20 recognition by its New Jersey faithful with each succeeding

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Pittsburgh-Georgia set for Sugar Bowl?

Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's nent. Day in New Orleans.

And selection committees from other major and minor bowls are busy trying to make the best pairings available.

The top-rated Panthers have a team meeting Tuesday, and they could vote then on which bowl they prefer. A source close to the team said the obvious choice is the Sugar Bowl, where Pitt would meet Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion which has a 9-1 record.

Georgia, automatically in the Sugar as the SEC representative, is favored to win its last gaame of the season — Georgia Tech on Nov. 27. Pitt still faces Penn State Nov. 26.

The rules prevent Sugar officials from officially inviting Pitt until Saturday. However, the team can vote earlier and decide what they would do if they got the

And there is little doubt they will get a Sugar invitation, if they want it.

The New Orleans States-Item reported Monday that Pitt would indeed vote on Tuesday, and said the vote would be to go

to the Sugar Bowl so Pitt Coach Johnny It looks like No. 1 Pitt might meet Majors can go against a high-rated oppo-Georgia was No. 7 in last week's ratings

and should finish higher if it beats Georgia Tech. 'The Sugar's chances took a big leap Saturday when Nebraska was beaten by Iowa State," a Pitt source was quoted as

telling the StatesItem. "It means the Grange Bowl host might be out of the top 10 in the final regular-season ratings." Nebraska's 37-28 defeat left the Big Eight Conference championship in a fiveway tie. Which one will go to the Orange Bowl will be decided by the selection

probably have a lower ranking than Georgia. "Majors feels he can better prepare his team for an opponent with a higher

committee, but any one of the five will

ranking," the States-Item's source said.
Pitt's Tony Dorsett, top-heavy favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, said after Saturday's victory over West Virginia. "I think the kids would rather go to New Orleans to play a 10-1 team than to Dallas (the Cotton Bowl) to play an 11-0

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech is 80, with on the committee and all of a sudden 12th ranked Houston which was idle last Cal or UCLA." week, then Arkansas and Baylor after

If Pitt defeats Penn State, it could give the Sugar its second No. 1 team in three years. Alabama lost to No. 2 Notre Dame two years ago. The game, back on New Year's Day

after four years on New Year's Eve, will be in the Superdome, game time 11:30

Orange Bowl directors: tied to the Big Eight for one of their teams, are busy trying to line up an opponent.

Pittsburgh is in the running and could probably have the bid, if it wants it. If not, ther leading teams in the race include unbeaten Maryland, Notre Dame and the runners-up in the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences.

"We think we still have an excellent opportunity to get Pittsburgh," said Nick Crane, selections boss for the Orange

"Well wait until after Saturday's games before we decide who to invite," he said. "There's a lot of sentiment for Maryland

three games to go. Saturday they meet there's a lot of sentiment for Southern Five Big Eight teams head a list of 13

possible selections for the Gator Bowl Big_Eight teams in the running are

Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State. Other teams are Alabama, Texas A&M. Maryland, Florida, North Carolina, Southern California, Michigan and Penn

Sun Bowl officials have released their final list of potential competitors in the 42nd annual classic.

Teams being considered are Penn State, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Houston, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State and

The selection committee for the Tangerine Bowl will scout five games

Members of the selection committee will attend the North Carolina-Duke, Kentucky-Tennessee, Arkansas-SMU. Missouri-Kansas and Oklahoma Statelowa State games.

Deer opener successful in Nebraska Nebraska's nine day firearm

co-leaders Brigham Young and

Wyoming tied for the No. 19

deer season opened Saturday, and according to Ken Johnson. chief of Game Management for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the opener was a fairly good one.

Reports from district areas include:

Panhandle — Check stations in Alliance and Chadron reported similar success as hunters had last year. Karl Menzel, district supervisor for game management from Bassett, reported a slight reduction in success at his station near Crawford, but he felt the cold temperatures on Saturday may have affected some hunters. Conservation officers checking hunters in the upper platte unit reported light hunting pressure but quite a few hunters reported seeing plenty of deer. Near Gering, hunters were having difficulty fin-ding deer because of standing corn in the area and generally dry con-

Sandhills — Ken Robertson, check station operator at Bassett reported hunting success very close to last year in the Keya Paha unit, and most of the animals taken were yearlings. Hunters in the Calamus and Calamus West units were doing reasonably well as were hunters in the Sandhills unit. Some hunters reported seeing more hunters than deer in the National Forest lands near Halsey, but those on private

land in the unit were doing well.

Southwest — Operators of the North Platte check station reported that the results of the first two days that the results of the first two days was close to that of last year. In addition, they reported good numbers of trophy age class animals, being taken. Stations near McCook and Lexington also reported success similar to last year, while the check station at Ft. Kearny reported that success was down slightly from last year. In Ogallala, a power outage reduced. Saturday morning's kill somewhat, but hunters were generally doing well.

generally doing well.
Northeast — Sob Havel, operator of the check station near Nortolk, said the opening weekend was com-parable with last year's despite some reports of dead deer in his area. Lee Rupp, check station operator near Columbus, reported success was down nearly 20% from last year's opener although con-ditions were ideal for hunting. He

had many reports of dead deer, presumably from EHD.

Southeast — In the Blue unit, hunters were doing well in Pawnee.
Richardson and Nemana countles with success similar to that of last year. In Son and Inflation country year. In Gage and Jefferson coun-fies, hunters were having some trouble finding deer and hunting pressure was down. Near Grand Island, conditions were good, however, pressure was light and few deer were taken. In the Geneva area, numbers were having drouple

Unhappy Anthony Davis buys own contract

Davis, the Toronto Argonauts' controversial \$1 million running back, has purchased his contract from the Canadian Football League team with an eye toward joining the National Football League.

Argos owner Bill Hodgson announced late Monday that the former University of Southern California star had purchased his outright release from the club. Davis, 24, had completed only the first of a five-year contract with the Argos which was reported to be worth \$1 million.



Anthony Davis ... Eyes NFL

were not elaborated on, but Mike Trope, Davis's agent, indicated Davis wants to return to the United States so he could be close to a possible acting career and have an opportunity to play in the NFL.

Dick Shatto, Argos managing director, said: "Anthony and the Argonauts are parting on amiable terms.

"A. D. is a great athlete," he said, "but if you have someone. in your organization who is not completely happy, then it's best for both parties that he have the signed the necessary papers to

Reasons for his departure opportunity to try his skills elsewhere. "Argos management acted as

gentlemen." Trope, said from his California office, "We wanted to part on friendly terms. with the firm understanding that A. D. acted likewise as a gentleman by purchasing his

"He likes Canadian people, the city of Toronto and the CFL, but felt that a return to the NFL would be in the best interest of his over-all career."

Hodgson, Davis and Trope

return for the release. Toronto received an undisclosed cash settlement.

The Argonauts placed Davis on CFL waivers last week. When the other eight teams showed no desire to pick up his huge contract, he became a free agent.

The announcment opened the door for Davis to resume his football career next season in the NFL with the Tampa Bay Bucaneers. He had been drafted by the New York Jets, the team Toronto outbid for his services a

Staubach passes Cowboys to victory over Buffalo

Dallas (AP) - Dallas blinded Buffalo with a 61-yard touchdown blitz in 13 seconds late in the first half on the magic of two Roger Staubach-to-Drew Pearson passes Monday night and the Cowboys tripped the battling Bills 17-10 in a National Football League game.

The victory gave Dallas a 9-1 record, the best start in the 16-year history of the club, and restored its onegame lead over St. Louis in the National Conference

The spottering Cowboys flickered to life midway in

the second period of the nationally televised game on a two-yard touchdown run by Preston Pearson.

Bulfalo jumped right back, thanks to a costly mistake

by rookie Butch Johnson, who touched a crazily bounding punt. Dan Jilek recovered on the Dallas 42-yard

Quarterback Gary Marangi tied it 7-7 three plays later with a 27-yard scoring strike to tight end Reuben Gant, who broke two tackles.

sideline, and connected for the tie-breaking touchdown with only 13 seconds left in the half.

that carried to the Buffalo 21.

Summary, Page 14 finding deer and few were being taken.

Dallas took over on its 39 with only 25 seconds on the

clock. But instead of running the time out, Staubach

found Drew Pearson over the middle on a 40-yard play

On the next play, Staubach found Pearson again, this time floating behind salety Dong Jones on the left

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Sports Digest

Starting quarterback Lynn Dickey of the Green Bay Packers has a dislocated shoulder and is lost to the team for the season. Bart Starr, coach and general manager of the Packers said Dickey would undergo surgery Wednesday.

Starr said backup quarterback Carlos Brown would be the starter next Sunday against Minnesota. Brown is the only healthy quarterback on the Green Bay roster.

Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young leads the nation in passing with 26 touchdown passes, 2,777 passing yards and is ranked second in total offense with 252.7 yards per game. In his last five games he has averaged 379 yards passing.

Terry Miller hitches up his panty hose, squirms

his hips for a more comfortable girdle fit and then rams his way through defenses for big yardage. Miller's 221 yard performance for Oklahoma State against Kansas State last weekend boosted his career mark to 2,592 yards and 894 in his last five games.

Miller along with running backs Rob Lytle of Michigan and Kevin McLea of Georgia and quarterback Jeff Hepinstall of Toledo make up this week's UPI backfield of the week. Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and tailback Mike Voight of North Carolina received honorable mention on the selec-

Unbeaten and untied Pittsburgh remained the unanimous leader for the Lambert Trophy as the eastern football power.

Coach Bum Phillips said defensive lineman Elvin Bethea is settling his long-standing contract problems with the Houston Oilers and will be back with the team next season.

Philadelphia coach Dick Vermell said that veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel may direct the Eagle's offense in next Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders.

The South Carolina State Bulldogs accepted a bid to meet Central Conference Champion Norfolk State in the Dec. 11 Bicentennial Bowl in Richmond,

Basketball

Guard Charlie Scott of the Boston Celtics is a doubtful starter for the Celtics' next two games as a result of an eyelid injury suffered last Saturday against Buffalo. An arrest warrant signed names Detroit

Pistons player Marvin Barnes for allegedly violating his probation in a 1972 assault case. Detroit paid \$500,000 in the ABA dispersal draft for Barnes, who has not yet played for the team. He is nursing a strained achilles tendon.

With only one major tournament remaining Raul Ramirez of Mexico tops the Commercial Union Grand Prix tennis standings with a 42 point lead over Manuel Orantes of Spain for the \$50,000 prize. Jimm Connors is third followed in order by Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon and Guillermo Vilas.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors crushed Mike Estep 6-1, 6-3 for a one-sided victory in the first round of the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.

Other spots

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Curt Alitz of Army did as expected and captured the individual title in the sixth annual IC4A cross country championships in New York. Harvard won the team title nosing out Villanova.

All-Tourney berths to 5 Lincoln girls

Scottsbluff - Lincoln volleyball teams, although not winning any team championships during last weekend's state high school tournaments, placed five players on the alltournament teams selected by ballot to the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald newspaper.

Lincoln High placed three girls on the six-member class A team while Lincoln Pius X added two to the Class B team.

and Kathy Wilson were the Links selected while Kim Hermes and Anne Hain were chosen from Pius. Both Lincoln teams earned runnerup status for the two day meet.

class:

Class A - Hruby, Wilson and VanDusen, Lincoln High; Janet Omaha Marian.

Plus X; Lois Hornig and Diane Schroeder, Ogallala; Krys Miles and Dris Stewart, Lexington.

Hastings St. Cecilia; Alice McMurty, North Platte St. Pat's; Lisa Ritter and Amy Busch, Pleasanton; Alice Muller, Dodge.

Melody, Stines and Terri Juelfs, Potter; Janet Bornemeier, Elmwood; Rhonda McCormick, Wheatland; Marla Lichty,

Wednesday

will present the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star All-City selections for fall prep sports, including football, volleyball, girls swimming, boys gymnastics and cross country. As a special innovation the

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Novak is in the intensive care

"We're hopeful that we will be

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Novak, an all-American

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Novak hurt seriously Tom Novak, a Nebraska foot-"The doctors are really op-

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of the Cornhusker basketball team, reports that his father slipped and fell down a flight of stairs. "In addition to a bad cut on

the back of his head, which young Novak said, "he suffered Terry said his father was total-

ly paralyzed for some time after the accident, but is beginning to regain movement.

NFL talks will resume Washington (AP) -Representatives of the NFL

Negotiators on a new National owners and players' association Football League contract met again Monday with emphasis on player, movement restrictions but reported little, if any, progress. They will meet again in two weeks.

jersey number retired from future use. The others were Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover.

produced "good discussion" but no results. The next meeting of the two groups is scheduled for Nov. 29.

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As of Friday, only 149,320 of a "target" one million state residents had been inoculated, he said.

Dr. Smith blamed the low immunization percentage on confusion and misconceptions about the vaccine's safety, arising

from national insurance companies' unwillingness to insure pharmaceutical companies producing the vaccine.

"But it was not a matter that had to do with product safety," he explained. The insurers were concerned about providing insurance for such a massive program, he added, not about the safety of the vaccine.

"The vaccine is a safe product. In our experience, there has been nothing to lead to any other conclusion." Dr. Smith said. Board member A.B. Pittman of Omaha said he expected the immunization percentage to increase in the state after the Omaha clinics are completed this week.

Also at the meeting, the board approved appointments to eight state boards of

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them in rain puddles."

they are known as "maiko".

week, flew back for the weekend.

prestige we'd have."

bill. So much an hour.

those days, the workers were protesting.

San Francisco - "The working class is better off today than at

First time I've heard the phrase "working class" in a long, long

"Don't throw them under porches," he said. "Don't throw

So I threw them into bushes. On top of garage roofs. Even in

In the land of cherry blossoms, there's a shortage of geishas.

A proper geisha goes through four years of geisha school. The

There are marko plays and dances. Gentlemen go and scout the

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These are the lovely girls who do the tea ceremony. Dance those

fan-waving dances. And soothe the tired Japanese businessman.

most famous geishas are trained in Kyoto. While being trained,

seniors. Just as pro football coaches scout the college games.

wanted to buy her own geisha house. Would we back her?

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tract at the bank. (Geishas can be sold and paid off. They can

maze to Tokyo — no street addresses — I never found it again.

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borrow on themselves. It's just like automobile business.)

vice lord And ever since it's been work, work, work.

Anyway, we got up the thousand. Our geisha paid off her con-

She opened a teahouse called "The Plum Blossom". Shortly

Shinbun Alley. (Shinbun means newspaper)

are tea houses who bring in geishas on order.

Geishas are strictly working class.

They pay a geisha tax, too.

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any time in history." So says an American economist. (Is an economist part of the "working class?")

time. I became a worker when a man had me fold a lot of

newspapers. I stuck them in a bag and bicycled off into the dark

They include Dr. John Sage of Omaha, Nebraska Medical Board; B.T. Christensen of Fremont, Nebraska Health Care Association; Dr. Charles Gray of Columbus, Nebraska Optometric Board; George R. Jeffrey, Nebraska Physical Therapy Board; Dr. J.R. Swanson of Wahoo, Nebraska Osteopathy Board; Don Gartner of Norfolk, Nebraska Podiatry Board; Dr. Don Hudson of Benkelman, Nebraska Veterinary Board; and Russell Dorr of Falls City, Nebraska Funeral Directors.

State suspends pharmacist Gilmour's license

The State Health Department announced Monday the suspension of Robert H. Gilmour's pharmacy license.

Gilmour, who owns Plaza Pharmacy at 333 N. Cotner and the Drug Mart Pharmacy at 801 S. 11th, was convicted Aug. 30 of delivering a controlled substance last February. Following his felony conviction in Lancaster County District Court, he was

professional innovations.

Bishop Monk Bryan.

resigned.

Rex Bevins, LCAD president.

Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

of traffic safety in Nebraska."

toward motor vehicle accidents."

Lincoln man elected

Barry Strube of Yellow Cab of Lincoln, was elected Regional

Vice President of the Inter-

national Taxicab Association for

1977' during an Oct. 27 con-

As regional vice-president,

Strube will represent the taxicab

industry before various transpor-

tation groups and regional

meetings of the association.

ference in Boston, Mass.

taxi association VP

sent to agencies working with juveniles.

dustry, government and civic organizations.

Regents to consider

fellowship plan, fees

A program allowing university faculty members to improve

The Faculty Development Fellowship would allow faculty

The faculty member would get half pay for a full-year

The fellowships would be awarded on a competivitive basis to

Though NU makes certain development grants, it is one of the

The program is intended to strengthen existing faculty by

The Regents will also be asked to approve a \$3.50 semester in-

Dr. R. Benjamin Garrison of Urbana, Ill., has been appointed

The appointment is effective after the first of the year. Dr. Garrison has been the senior minister of the Wesley United

He has had five books published in addition to numerous ar-

Garrison holds degrees from DePauw University in Greencas-

Jay Lewis has been elected chairman of the Drug Treatment Planning Committee of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and

Elected Monday, Lewis of the state vocational rehabilitation

Lewis' election was approved Monday afternoon by the Rev. C.

In other action, the drug committee decided to seek local reac-

Victor J. Perini Jr., general counsel for the Highway Users

Permi, an attorney and long-time highway safety advocate, will

The seminar is open to the public. Registration begins at 9:30

R. James Pearson, the governor's highway safety represen-

Pearson said he hopes "through an exchange of ideas and con-

tative, said the seminar aims "to generate an interest in problems

cepts, we can come to some solution in overcoming public apathy

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Federation, will address a Lincoln safety seminar Wednesday at the

speak to an audience representing Nebraska private business, in-

tion to a planned drug and alcoholism awareness training session

for professionals who work with juveniles. The reaction and

planned participation will be sought through questionnaires to be

Wednesday speaker announced

for Lincoln road safety contab

division, will complete the unexpired term of Marsha Shada who

to the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Lincoln, according to

Methodist Church in Urbana and director of the Wesley Foundation

ticles, and has been active in conference, general church activities

and was a delegate to the last three World Methodist Conferences.

tle, Ind., Drew Theological Seminar in Madison, New Jersey; and

MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. In addition, he has attended Cambridge University in England.

Drug panel, tabs Lewis

fellowship and full pay for a half-year fellowship, according to the

-faculty who have held full-time appointments at NU for at least six

years, and the fellowship holders would be required to spend at

least one year at the university after completing the fellowship.

few major American universities without a general policy in this

exposing them to research and teaching innovations at other in-

stitutions, according to Sample's information to the Regents. -

crease in UNL student fees. The money will be used to repay funds

Dr. Garrison will assume

St. Paul Methodist duties

area, said Steven B. Sample, executive vice president.

used to build the East Campus student union.

at the University of Illinois since 1961.

plan to be presented to the regents for approval.

professional skills while still receiving at least half pay will be con-

sidered by the University of Nebraska Regents Saturday at the 8

members to take off either one-half or a full teaching year for

scholarly, research, artistic activity or study of teaching and

placed on two years probation and fined \$500 plus court costs.

A public hearing regarding the revocation if Gilmour's pharmacy license was held last week.

Gilmour's pharmacy license was suspended for 14 months, beginning Dec. 7, 1976, through Feb. 7, 1978.

In addition, he was placed on five years probation, beginning Feb. 7, 197i, and ending Feb. 8, 1983. While on probation, Gilmour will have to keep records of all controlled substances and other prescription drugs in his possession. All such records must be available during regular business hours for inspection by the state

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@ CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11

@ ETV-Lincoln KUON, Also carried Lincoln cable on 13

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5:00 ③ Bewitched - ⑦②I ABC News 亚①I3 ETV Sesame Street ©9 Terrytoons ©2 Leave II To Beaver ©8 Family Affair

(C) Ready Busch ② Brady Bunch ② ©13 ETY SUN Writing (C)9 Around Town ©2 Emergency One ©8 My Three Sons 6:30 ③ My Three Sons

 Andy Williams
 CO Adam 12—Drama
 CO The Muppers
 CO Adam 12—Drama
 CO MacNell/Lehrer ©4 To Tell the Truth 5M Match Game 9M Bowling for Dollars

13K Truth or Consequences 141 Bobby Vinton 7:00 ②CS NBC Bas, Bas Black Sheep---Adventure

Enemy commandos seize the Black Sheep 函域公司 CBS Tony Orlando Johnny Cash guests
(P)C4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie sweats it out in a dance marathon (INC) ETV Bicentennial
Hall of Fame Dramas
'The Rivalry'
Arthur Hill as Abraham Lin-

coin: Charles Durning as Stephen Douglas in drama about the 1858 debates (C) Mayle—Comedy 'What Did You Do in the War Daddy?'
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©8 The FBI—Drama

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Trash can search for murder clue, Chuck Connors

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The Great Escape

Television Programs

Outstate Grand Island KGIN, 11

© plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

Programs are as listed by stations Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

8:30 (நிற்று) CB5 One Day At Ann comes to grips with pain-

10:30 (3)CS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson; Mike Con-nors; Bette Davis

pair of Siamese twins 他们位定 Kojack 便们3 ETV ABC News

Barry Manilow

(C) Movie—Drama 'The Challenge'
(CS Love American Style

try to elude Germans in

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)-Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGl, 13.

Shocker about an unusual

11:30 (RCD)CC CBS Movie
'Death Race'
Two WWII American pilots

CS The Honeymooners
12:00 (DCS NBC Tomerrow—Talk
Behinds the scenes in Hollywood; authors Fred Otash, Joyce Haber

3:00 (E)2 Love American Style 2 The Virginian

(3) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5 Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5

Cutstate. Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13, Nortolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

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Tuesday Evening

ful decision
(12(2)13 ETV PBS Theatre
'Smiles Of a Summer Night'
Wild weekend ends in game
of Russian roulette
9:00 (3)(25 NBC Police Story

(C) Odd Couple
11:00 (A) Movie—The Affair'

Natalie Wood, Robert
Wagner (1973)

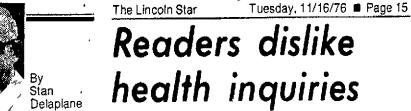
12(C) 13 ETV Soundstage

African desert; Doug McClure, Lloyd Bridges

©8 Ironside i2:30 @ Med Squad 1:00 ©9 Movie—Drama







By Joanne Farris

A number of readers have written to tell me how much they dislike being greeted with "How are you?" or "How do you feel?" when they meet a friend or acquaintance. As one woman from Indianapolis put it:

"I dislike 'How are you?' as much as 'How do you feel?' and consider them exactly the same. I like plain 'Hello,' or 'Hi' or 'Good Morning,' etc. Everybody at church greets me and all the others with 'How are you?' I know it is only a greeting. At church it, doesn't bother me nearly as much as at stores for every clerk and cashier to say 'How are you?' or 'How do you feel today?" That really rubs me the wrong way.'

How do I know so much about geishas? During the occupation John Stiles, curator of the and the Korean war, I lived at the Tokyo Press Club. It was at No. Stoughton Historical Society of Stoughton, Mass., treats the matter in a light-hearted way. We had 300 residents. A lot of them stayed in Korea during the Thirty-four years a letter carner, A couple of friends of mine knew an ambitious geisha who he can't count the times he's been greeted with "How are "It will only cost about \$1,000," they said. "And look at the you?" Here's part of his letter describing his response.

"I'd be going through one door, someone else going Really there's no way such a thing as a "geisha house." There through another would say 'How are yuh?' and I would say, 'Aw-You reserve a table and a couple of geishas. The tea house calls ful.' This brought them right up a central casting agency. They send the geishas who are put on your short with lines all across their forehead, 'What's the matter?' I said, 'Awful good!' This cleared all the wrinkles and brought a laugh, which lasted all day, I hoped. It got so some would ask, 'How are yuh' and then answer their own question: 'Awful good,' with a laugh and be on afterward the Korean thing ended. We all went home. And in the their way. It may be shock treatment, but I think it does more So ended my lunge to leave the working class and become a good than harm . . Another reader, a Hoosier,

Life Begins At Forty

cites the resentment and rage she feels when a woman younger than she, but also elderly, calls her every day and says 'How do you feel?' and sounds as if she thinks I am almost dead. The letter goes on: "I don't complain all the time as she does. Sometimes I feel like screaming when she says, 'How do you

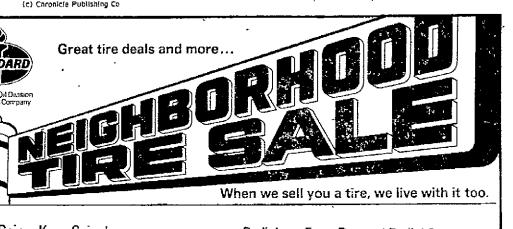
All the letter-writers emphasized that they feel all right, but they do not like to be asked about it all the time. Part of the resentment of such

a form of greeting may derive from an awareness that frequently the greeter is not sincerely concerned with how the person really does feel.

One of my personal pet peeves is the omnipresent "Have a nice day," or "Have a good weekend," with which sales and service persons seem to feel compelled to close with every transaction. I usually respond with "You too," and then feel annoyed at myself for replying to

one inane remark with another If we all could acquire a habit of thinking before we speak and of saying what we feel instead of what we think is expected, imagine how much silence there'd he. We might even learn to like ourselves and each other better if we didn't feel forced to reply in meaningless ritualistic ways to meaningless ritualistic

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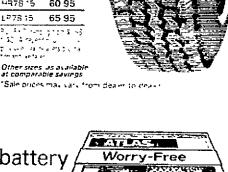
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Star Staff Writer Four men and one woman were arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday on drug charges

culminating a year-long investigation. Eincoln police arrested John F. Aden, 28, and James E. Adams, 31, near 10th and H St. Sunday night and seized cocaine, barbituates, marijuana and LSD. The estimated street value of those drugs is between \$50,000 and \$70,000, Police Lt.

Al Maxey said. Randall Hunt, 34, Delano Coufal, 30, and Rebecca Peters, 32, were arrested a short time later. The value of drugs confiscated at their homes has not been calculated, Maxey said.

The arrests resulted from a lengthy investigation by Lincoln police, the Nebraska State Patrol and the Lancaster County sheriff's office.

Aden, who didn't list an address, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and conspiring with Coufal to deliver marijuana. Each offense is a felony.



Police seized 1,300 'Thai sticks' like this.

Adams, from Aspen, Colo , was charged with possession of LSD, a felony.

Hunt, of 701 Calvert, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Coufal, of 1926 Sumner, was charged with

possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and conspiring with Aden to deliver marijuana.

Ms Peters, of 1926 Sumner, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to

Maxey said police stopped a pickup truck with Aden and Adams Sunday night. In addition to finding cocaine and LSD, police found about 1,-"Thai sticks" of marijuana.

Maxey described a Thai stick as being six inches long by one-half inch wide, consisting of marijuana tightly wrapped around a stick. Each costs between \$25 and \$40.

Aden and Adams also allegedly were carrying \$7,400 in cash, which police said shows the pair are drug dealers.

After arresting the pair, police obtained search warrants and arrested Hunt at his house at 701 Calvert and arrested Ms. Peters and Coufal at their house at 1926 Sumner, Maxey said. The three had in their possession smaller amounts of drugs, police said.

County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront fixed Aden's bond at \$7,000 Bond for Adams was set at \$2,000. Cheuvront fixed bond for Coulal at \$3,000, for Ms. Peters at \$1,500 and for Hunt at \$1,500.

A preliminary hearing date for the five will be set Nov 30

W. Lincolnites request another round on park

The City Council has been asked to change its mind on its decision last week to drop plans for a park in West Lincoln.

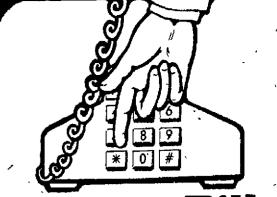
Chairman Max Denney said he will bring the issue up at the council's Dec 6 meeting.

The council last week dropped the park plans because of the opposition of some area residents

But Denney told reporters that supporters of the park claimed they failed to appear before the council because they were told by city officials that creation of the park was in the bag.

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

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3900 South St 4000 South 27th St 6120 Havelock Ave

Lincoln annexation argued again

land in north Lincoln received another public hearing Monday before the city coun-

As they did several months ago, attorneys for the landowners involved opposed the annexation

The proposal went down to defeat the first time, but has returned to the council after the issue was referred to the City-County Planning Commission, which recommended approval of the annexation

In other business Monday, the council took the following actions.

Delayed hearing until Nov 22 on the request

of the NBC Co for a Class C liquor license on the 11th floor of the NBC building and application of James Stuart as manager
— Delayed until Nov 22 hearing on request of Lincoln Airport Plaza for retail package liquor license at 2925 N W 12th and application of Richard Shoemaker as manager.

Richard Shoemaker as manager.

Defeated amendment to special permit for Bishop Square regarding alterations to patios
 Approved claims against city for October.
 Delayed action one week on application of Kingery Construction for use of public space for steel siding on former Cengas building at 1200 N

four-plex at 4620 Eden Circle

— Approved request by Adams Ltd to build parking lot at 3035 N 70th

 Delayed one week action on final plat of Skyline Highlands Add, replat west of S 14th and one-fourth mile south of Old Cheney Rd Approved supplement to the municipal code

relating to pay schedule of program monitor, community resource technician I, community resource technician II, community resource specialist I, II and III.

— Approved creation of Water District 1014, sewer district 1029, Paving District 2382, Paving District 2383, all In Bel-Mar 5th Add

Approved creation of Paving District 2383
and Repaving District 128

Five Old West governors urge Carter appoint Guy to cabinet

Bismarck, N D (AP) — The five governors of North Dakota from 1960 to 1972 the Old West Regional Commission said Monday they would urge President-elect Jimmy Carter to appoint former North Dakota Gov William Guy to his cabinet.

In a letter to Carter, the governors urged the President-elect to consider Guy wither for secretary of agriculture or secretary of interior.

Gov. Arthur A. Link of North Dakota said he had secured the support of the four other Old West Regional Commission governors in supporting Guy for a cabinet post

Signing the letter along with Link were Gov. Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Gov James Exon of Nebraska, Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana and South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip.

Guy currently serves as director of the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office at Denver, Colo, and served as governor of

In their letter to Carter, the governors said Guy's "personal knowledge of agriculture, his legislative experience followed by 12 years as governor, plus two years of working for the 10 western governors' Regional Energy Policy Office" represented an outstanding record of public

"Under his chairmanship of the National Governors Conference, new policies were initiated that improved its effectiveness," the governors said. The five state chief executives told Carter Guy, was "highly qualified" to fill either the secretary of agriculture of secretary of interior position

"Bill Guy is knowledgeable, competent, energetic and absolutely honest," the governors said. "He would bring credit to the new Carter administration '

Ex-Penal Complex guard charged with smuggling

A former guard at the Nebraska Penal Complex was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday with smuggling in contraband material to inmates Roger McNeil, 26, of Utica, is charged with providing movies

and magazines to penitentiary inmates on Nov 11, a felony Deputy County Atty. Steve Yungblut described the movies and magazines as being sexually explicit McNeil was a guard at

the Penal Complex at the time he allegedly supplied inmates with the materials County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront fixed bond at \$1,000 and said a preliminary hearing date will be set Nov. 30.

Former Bethesda administrator to head Broken Bow hospital

Broken Bow (UPI) — Ken Klassmeyer, 30, of Lincoln has been appointed administrator for Jennie M. Melham Memorial Medical Center at Broken Bow, Larry Whitesell, hospital board chairman, announced Monday.

Klaasmeyer, former administrator of Bethesda, Hospital in Lincoln, replaces Robert Carey, who resigned to take an administrative position with a hospital in Brownsville, Tex.

Klaasmeyer, who was graduated from Gothenburg high school and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Kearney State College, was administrator at Bethesda for one year and was an administrator of a nursing home in Clarinda, Iowa, prior to joining the Bethesda staff.

Clarks farmer wins \$275,000 in damage suit

Herman, a farmer, testified

Herman lost sight in his left eye and suffered a vision impairment in his right eve.

In the suit, Herman charged Midland Ag Services with negligence and furnishing defec-

Darlene Miller, clerk of the district court, said it was the first jury trial in Merrick County in six years She said the settlement probably was the largest ever awarded in the 21st Judicial

District Court ,10% Alcohol Rhodes, Donald, no age.

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Fire calls

6:40 a m., 14 mile west of Hwy. 34,

6:45 a.m., 2941 Hitchcock,

medical emergency.
9:41 a.m., 2409 S. 30th, lock out.

10.59 a.m., 27th and O, medical emergency.
12.25 p.m., Bldg. 624, Air National Guard, defueling.
12.41 p.m., 17th and Washington,

medical emergency. 1:11 p m., 340 F., assist. 1:13 p m., 1351 S. 351h, smoke

1.19p m., 1711 Van Dorn, medical

2.43 pm., 1635 Dakota Circle,

3 32 pm., 55th and O, wash down

gas 4 49 p.m., 4500 N. 27th, medical

emergency. 5-13 p m., 27th and Normal, car

5.09 pm., 6518 Platte, medical

5:34 p m., 1042 S. 35th, burning

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Marriage Licenses

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Borgman, Dennis Dean, Route 6, 29 Schreeder, Donna Rae, Route 6, 28
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Rieths Thomas, William L. 39, 1100 District Court

Births

Lincoln General Hespital Daughter
Fushia — Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss
(Donna Hughes), 5124 Maguire.

Von Rentzel — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jo Ellen Harrold), 2511 So. 53rd, Nov. 15.

St. Elizabeth Health Center Sen Campbell — Mr. and Mrs. Jellery (Karen Earl), Crete, Nov. 15.

Daughters
Garnett — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Witma Jalas), 5311 Holdrege, Nov. Whisenhunt — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Stump), 3262 Center, Nov 14

Divorce Decrees

Mundorf, Constance D.; from Garreans, Veima, from Mark.

Court Activity

All pleaded gullty unless in-dicated Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph) Burns, Stephen D., 17, 1228 S. 10,

Municipal Court

(45-25), \$21 fine. Werth, Stephen J., 36, 7640 South, (74-35), innocent pleaded, Irlai Dec.

Thomas, William L., 19, 1100 Driftwood, \$45 fine Driffwood, \$45 fine
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Bogan, Wes W., 24, 2339 S. 18, \$100 fine and driving license suspended 6

Westover, William D., 22, Roule 4, sentencing Dec 3. Steel Goods

Caine, Billy 3r., 49, no address, Shelbourn, Marvin Ray, 19,

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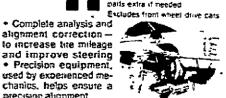
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Paris (AP) — "Movies in recent years have "Anyone who goes to the picture looking for kicks featured all kinds of close relationships between will be terribly disappointed." men. I think it's time for a film about two

The second se

Film maker Fred Zinnemann was talking about totally absorbed in "Julia." the project that has brought him back to producof the Jackal." His new subject is "Julia," based on a chapter of Lilian Hellman's book "Pen-Hellman, Vanessa Redgrave is Julia, her childhood friend who becomes enmeshed in the anti-Nazi movement in pre-war Germans.

After shooting the 20th Century-Fox film in then planned to finish at Strasbourg.

"I'm half-way through the picture and it feels good," said the double Oscar winner ("From Here to Eternity," "A Man for All Seasons"). A vigorous 69, he stood bare-headed in a misty chill, directing a scene near the Louvre in the Tuilleries with Maximilian Schell and Miss Fonda.

Zinnemann said that the project had come to him through producer Richard Roth, who had commissioned a first-draft screenplay by Alvin "Sargant. The director described it as the story of "a friendship of two girls who are school chums and then drift apart; Julia becomes enmeshed in the intellectual ferment of Berlin, and Lillian brings money to provide escape for people in danger — not only Jews but liberals who oppose "Hitler."

An important figure in "Julia" is Dashiell "Hammett, with whom Miss Hellman lived for many years. "I'm portraying him as a father "figure, since he was older than Lillian," said "Zinnemann. Jason Robards is Hammett.

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Like "Klute," the film that won her the 1971 England. Zinnemann had come to Paris for Academy award as best actress, "Julia" can be scenes around the city and at the Bologne studios, viewed on two levels, she added. The more obvious level is the melodrama of running money to save the lives of those in jeopardy. Then there is the added factor of the inner lives of two women.

"How wonderful it is to see the face of a woman who is radiant and glowing because her mind has been introduced to Darwin, Hegel and Einstein," said Miss Fonda. "That is what comes across on the screen with Vanessa Redgrave. She is unlike any actress I have ever seen before, the kind like Eleanor Duse and Kim Stanley that comes only once in a generation.

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Julia, she said, is the pseudonym for a real-life daughter of a rich American family which turned its back on the girl after her adventures abroad. Miss Fonda learned the facts of the story during a two-day visit to Miss Hellman before starting the

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Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R), 7:30, 9:45. Travelogue: "Exploring Asian Wonderlands" 2,

5:45.
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(PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
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Douglas 3: "Return of A man
Called Horse" (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.
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(X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:39, 9, 12:30; "Gypsy Passion" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8,
11:30.
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Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Other Side of The Mountain" (PG) 7, 9. Hollywood & Vine 2: "Every Inch

a Lady" (X) 7:30, 9:15.
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5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 2: "Two-Minute Warning"

(R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 6:10,

Plaza 4: "Car Wash" (PG) 5:15,

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sion shows officialy were dropped Monday — NBC's "Wednesday Movie" and CBS' "The Blue Knight" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour.'

It brought to nine the number of programs cancelled by the networks since the new season began in September.

NBC said its Wednesday series of made-for-TV movies will end Nov. 24. The network said three new half-hour situation comedies will be put in its Wednesday night schedule, starting Dec. 1.

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CBS said its "Tony Orlando" show, now in its third season, will have its last showing on Dec. 28. Its replacement hasn't been announced yet.

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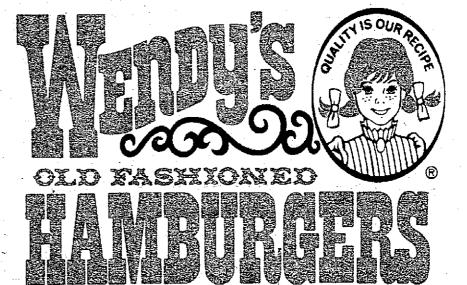
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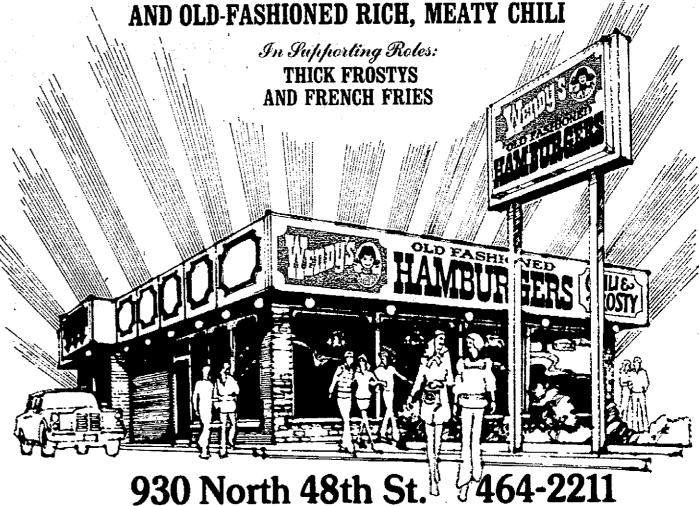
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after 1 p.m., Gass-Hamey Funeral Home, Columbus.

MILLER - Mrs. Roy C.

(Bessie), 91, Geneva, died Sun-

day. Survivors: daughters: Mrs. Merle Schupbach, Pacific

Grove, Calif., Mrs. Paul H.

(Mildred) Farmer, Geneva; brothers, Howard Brower,

Frank Brower, both of Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Bonnie

Garrett, Geneva, Mrs. Mildred

McDonald, York; six

grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two great-

Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery, The Rev.

Neil L. Kettering.

MORTON — Everett, 86,

formerly Eagle, died Saturday

in Anderson, Calif.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
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great granddaughters.

Services:

Denver, Mrs. Edna

11 a.m.

and two sisters

Columbus, Cathedral of Risen Christ. Survivors: duahgter, Mrs. Rudolph (Ann) Sterzer Lincoln, Mrs. Dale (Mary) Fangohr, Sedalla, Mo.; nine grandchlidren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral of Risen Christ, Msgr. C. J. Crowley, Wyuka, Rosary services: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-

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Miller - Mrs. Roy C. tuary, 4040 A. Pailbearers: S. J. Heldrick, George Slacky, Morris — Mrs. Ted (Verle) Nance — Mrs. Pauline Dr. R. Shaddy, Dr. É. Stormberg, Dr. J. Marley, Dr. Paimer - Mrs. E. R. (Ebba) Perrin - Mrs. C. H. (Lottle) R. Elankenau. MORRIS — Mrs. Ted (Verle), 70, 3524 Near Park,

dled Monday. Born in Oakdale. Member Pledmont Seventh Day Adventist Church, Choir director and assistant treasurer many years, organist for 40 years. Substitute organist for many Lincoln churches and organist at Umberger-Sheaff Morfuary. Secretary-treasurer of Lincoln Chapter of American Organists Guild. Twenty-nineyear employe of Lincoln Public Schools as office manager, registrar, secretary to the principal, both of College View High School and Southeast High School Survivors: husband, Ted; son, Monte Maynard, Lincoln; daughter, Miss Shirley Burton, Westlake Village, Calif.; brothers, Darrell Cowin, College Place, Wash.; Lloyd Cowin, Granger, grandson, Michael Joseph Morris, Lincoln, L.In-

6800 So. 14th.

PERRIN — Mrs. Lottle
(widow of Clinton J.), 78, rural Lincoln, died Saturday.

coin Memorial Funeral Home,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Wayne United Presbyterian Church, Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Memorials to church or Wayne Senior Citizens Center Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SALZMAN — Mrs. Anna M., 86, Lakewood, Colo., Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-Lincoln, died Saturtuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

JELINEK -- Vlasta M., 66, day in Lakewood.

Private Graveside Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. John Ruthvan. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Out-Of-Town

BATES - Mary E., 84,

Beatrice, died Monday, Survivors: husband, Lawson D.; daughters, Mrs. Earl (Cleo) Haberian, and Mrs. Raiph (Willene) Reedy, both of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Cherry Weatherford, Denison, Tex.; six grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; 11 great-greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice, The Rev. Harold

Buller, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice, BRABEC — George J., 80, Weston, died Monday in Omaha, World War I veteran. Survivors: son, George R., Raiston; daughter, Mrs. Willard (Darlene) Beaman, Omaha: five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother, John, Omaha; sisters,

Mrs. Jerry (Agnes) Doda, Omaha, Mrs. Victor (Alice) Stuchlik, Crow Canyon, Calif., Mrs. Emma Joaef, Chicago.
Services: Thursday, 10:30
a.m., St. John's Church,
Weston. The Rev. Paul York.
Wake service: 7:30 p.m. est to those who hear but do been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of Wednesday, Svoboda Funeral the smallest Beltone aid of its Home, Weston, St. John's

Cemetery, Weston. Military rites by Weston American CLEVELAND — Clarence, Nelson, died Friday in

Hastings. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson Christian Church. Nelson Cemetery, Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson. FILIP - Mrs. Emil

FILIP - Mrs. Emil (Emilye), 67, of Millgan, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, f. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Milligan. North Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel,

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Frank (Elaine) Chartier, Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plymouth, Pastor Joel Franks. St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery. Memorials to church.

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Idaho, Herman, Camdenton

Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude

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ton (Anna) Tladen, Wymore,

Doetker, Cortland; seven grandchildren; five step-

grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 20 step-great-grandchildren; two step-great-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ, Har-

bine. Pastor Eugene Bock.

Church cemetery. In state at

church one hour preceding ser-

vice. Prayer service: 10:30

a.m. Tuesday, Fox Funeral

Home, Beatrice. WEICHEL — Lee, 51,

Plymouth, dled Sunday. Retired farmer. Lifetime member St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Survivors: wife, Ida; sons, Roger, Livermore, Calif.; Gary and Lonnie, both

of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs.

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sisters, Mrs. Bruce (Ione) Hunter, Omaha; Mrs. Harvey

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David (Carol) Braswell, Mesa,

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Clarence (Dorothea)

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Hartford, Mich., Mrs. John (Evelyn) Coleman, Chicago; several grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman. Sherldan Cemetery, Auburn.
PALMER - Mrs. E. R. (Ebba), Santa Monica, Calif., died

coin, Gordon, Arlington Heights, III.; seven grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, Santa Monica, Calif. PETERSON - Mrs. Emma,

88, Malmo, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Sunday. Survivors: husband,

E. R.; sons, Dr. Robert E., Lin-

Wahoo, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Monday. Edensburg Lutheran Cemetery, Malmo. SMITH — Dorothy V., 48, Crete, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. Crete Riverside

Cemetery, Kunci Funeral

Topeka, Kan., died Saturday.

RENOLDS - Adah L.

Home, Crete.

Survivors: niece, Mrs. Ted (Margaret) Hall, Elmwood; nephew, James M. Liston, San Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Methodist Chapel, Topeka, Kan. Prayer service: 10:30

a.m. Wednesday, Dorr-Colbert

Funeral Home, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery.

ROOT — Mrs. Matilda
(widow of B. H.), 80, Los Angeles, died Monday. Scottsbluff resident from 1939 to 1974. Lived in Eagle before 1939. Member Scottsbluff United Methodist Church, Rebecca Lodge. Survivors: sons, Merle, Los Angeles; Lloyd F., Sidney; sisters, Mrs. Annie Baldwin, Syracuse; Mrs. Kathryn Root, Crawford;

Mrs. Dorothy Dwinell, Palmyra; brother, Charles Seeman, Kimball; one grandson; two great-grandchildren.

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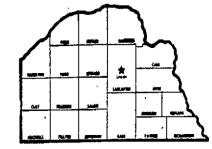
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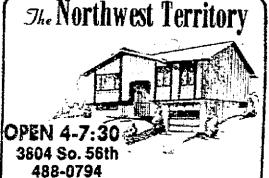
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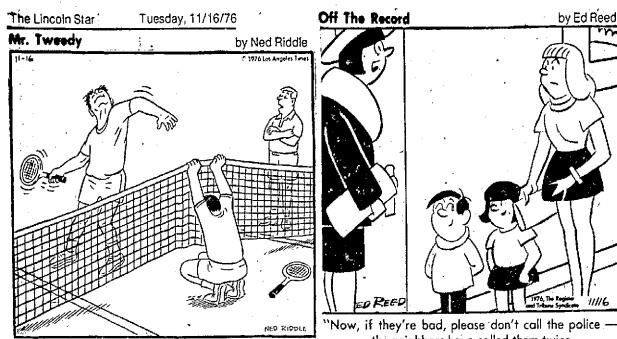
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'HOLD IT, BERT. HE'S CONCEDING THE POINT."





PEOPLE THINK
TEEN-AGERS ARE LAZY
AND IRRESPONSIBLE!

OH, DAD, DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE YOUR CREDIT CARDS...I NEED TO DO SOME SHOPPING!

the neighbors have called them twice

today already."

SAYINGS

SHE LOOKS FINE, BUT SHE KNOWHER KNOWHER

STABILIZE THE ECONOMY.

by Johnny Hart

by Dick Brooks

THINGS ARE

by Jack Elrod

THIS MAGAZINE ARTICLE

THE IMPROVING ECONOMY!

SAYS THEY ARE THE MAIN FORCE BEHIND

SHH! I WANT TO HEAR WHAT THEY SAY!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: The Ryatts AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VTA NGUVJ PASVGKA DWXA WENATK WT E W L W WMMWTEGJHEO K W . --PWTHK MVKEATJVB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SIMPLICITY IS MAKING THE JOURNEY OF THIS LIFE WITH JUST BAGGAGE ENOUGH. - CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER © 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword -by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 2 Seraglio 3 Gladiatorial

setting

4 Anagram

for eat

goodess

memento

courier

9 Till now

II Talk on

and on

15 Scarlett's

17 Require

plantation

(2 wds.)

5 Peace

1 Tete-a-tete 5 That is (Lat.; 2 wds.) 10 Uncommon

11 Magician's 6 Parking lot word 12 Region 13 Hired 7 Military 14 — Buddhism 15 Trumpet -8 Barren

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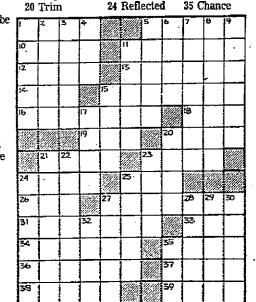
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34 Thyroid problem 35 Laborer 36 Twine scomiq 37 Church

part 38 Greek letter 39 Equal DOWN

I Mania

The Lockhorns



Yesterday's Answer

21 Edible 25 Pinnacle mollusk 27 Betel 22 Logs-topalm lumber 28 Openestablishmouthed

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be kind, diplomatic, receptive. Tender, loving care gets you verywhere. Knof it and accordingly. Accent on indirect methods, avoidance of direct confrontations. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. See clearly; be patient anough to win father than force your way. 29 Feel ment 23 Family 30 Presbyter member 32 State (Fr.) 35 Chance

by Hoest

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father than force your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might receive more than enlicipaled. If you are playing panes, where's motions are involved, stop 11, You could and by fooling yourself, distillusioning others. Key now is to imprint style, to reveal the real you. o EMINI (May 21-June 20): Precitical matters command more-then-usual attention. Emphasis on structure, form, design, confractual arrangement. Partner or mate wants to be informed concerning potential, basic responsibilities. Be confident. Yet, do invest in your own cacabilities.

your own catabilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 72): Idea submitted in recent past will pay dividends.
Know it and let go of "security blanked."
Arties. Libra persons could be part of
scenerio. You are able to finish a project,
to inspire confidence. Short frip may be
on agends.

LEGI Links 22-Art. 721: New control.

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on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New approach, added independence, originality — these are emphasized in connection with possessions, morey, collections, Another Leo, an Aguarian play important roles, Love may indeed be blind this day. Know it and strive for balance, You will see!

If and strive for balance, you will see VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you can name farms, assert yourself, consolidate pasets. You teach and learn — you find that some persons do have a genuine interest, even affection where you are concerned, you could so-set the "laworite" and win popularity con-test.

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omair Sogitarians seem cepable of optimism in the face of adversity. The native worries less than most other persons. Perhaps this is because Sogiliarius often is more concerned with potential than with the present. The native is imaginative and creates a private scenario. Sogitarius travels, is sectiom content with status quo, is a combination of scientist and mystic. A love of animals is part of the native's makeup—and where appeared is concerned, the plaid jacket seems almost a permanent part of the wardrobe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versaility — shake off tendency to be victimized by secret fears, doubts. Gemini, Segitharius persons figure prominently. What you seek is available. You know it but may not be consciously aware of it. Now is the time to see what is there, not phantons or ghosts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Utilize assets, Bont's permit any person to downgrade you. Petential is enormous. You'll shake up status quo, create controversy — but you also will gain valuable ailles. Know it and be confident.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 72-Dac. 21):
Steer clear of self-deception. See places and persons as they are, not merely as you assumed they might be. Key is to analyze. Member of objosite sex backs you, wants you to succeed, will make major concession.

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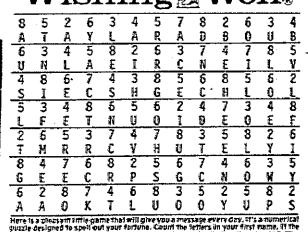
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19): Demestic adjustment occurs — you could be recipient of surprise gift. Long-distance communication is featured. Touros, Libra and Scorpio ligure prominently. You get chance to repay a favor — and you feel vary good about it. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and friendship, if mised now, could cause both to dissolve. Emphasis on secrets, mosey as it relates to partiner, mate, mosey as it relates to partiner. The you was to be discrete. If you fails too much you say a heavy emotional price.

PISCES (Feb. 18-Amerch 20): What

P300 By a Peary entoring bits.
P3008 (Feb. 18-March 20): What appears to be a slowdown is merely the result of more responsibility, a conservative view. You are stronger than might be imagined. Accept on perharship, commitment, fong-term arrangement and maritial status. Cancer, Capticorn persons figure prominently.

sons figure prominently.

IF NOVEMBER 16th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, prescient, possionate, creative, introspective and draw to you persons born under Piscas and Virgo. If single, marriage is upcoming. Marriage or single, you will be more slive, more analytical, will travel, make significant changes and you will get thoughts, ideas on paper. December will be your most significant month of 18th. (Learn "The Turth About Astralogy." Send \$1.35 (Including shipping and shalling) to Omar Booktet. The Lincoln Sist. P.D. Sox 24, Port Weshington, N.Y. 10050. You'll some door to fascinaling study of self-revelation!)



Here is a pheasemulatile game that will give you a message every day, it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your buttone. Court the letters in your first name. If the number so tertiers is 6 or more, subtract 4, if the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the supper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the dressage the letters upon the therefore the number should be a therefore the number of the court of the restangle and

checked figures give you. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.







Animal Crackers

IT'S, HAPPENING, DODO! MY MANE IS FALLING OUT! CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THATILL DO TO MY IMAGE? WHY DON'T YOU GET A HAIRPIECE!

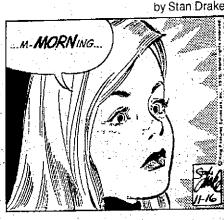
OH, SURE! WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND A HAIRPIECE THAT WILL MATCH MY MANE CLOSE ENOUGH THAT IT WON'T BE DETECTABLE?



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



GOOD MORNING, G-GOOD ..



Mary Worth

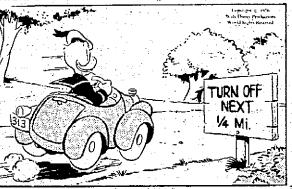




by Ken Ernst I MEAN ... MAYBE I I BELIEVE YOU SHOULD DROP OUT OF NEED ADVICE FROM SOMEONE MORE SCHOOL ... LIKE I PLANNED --- AND CAPABLE OF GIVING IT THAN I AM! PREPARE. TO · · · TAKE CARE OF MY BABY.

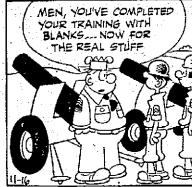
by Walt Disney

Donald Duck



IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU! (H-ló) by Mort Walker

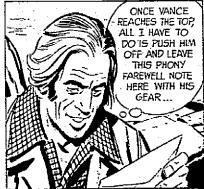
Beetle Bailey



I DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU THERE'S NO ROOM FOR MISTAKES



Rip Kirby



AND A PERFECT DAY FOR MY PLAN. NOT ANOTHER SOUL IN SIGHT

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson ALMOST THERE, IF THAT WOMAN CALLER WAS RIGHT, I HOPE I'M IN TIME...

Laff-A-Day



The Girls

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"I was watching a TV program on The Effect of TV on Student Learning," and didn't finish my homework."



"I'll definitely take it-my husband strained his voice at the football game last night and the doctor has ordered him not to speak above a whisper."

"I RAN INTO ONE OF YOUR OLD CLASSMATES.

SHE REMEMBERS YOU LIVIDLY."